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THE INVASION OF BELGIUM.

Could Enemy Have Been Stopped?

KING ALBERT'S WISE POLICY.

By Cupt. B. II. Llddell Hart.J and the Germans stopped on the frontier, but for the mistakes of the Fre, ch Staff and the squabbles paid, and is still paying.

Further, was the saving grace of the Marne due to King Albert, far away in Flanders, rather than to line of the Meuse-with a Joffre? Was it, later, only the resounding check to the Gerwise caution of King Albert which man invasion! Perhaps even that prevented the Allies putting their one division might have succeeded currency, had been sent from sounded his horn no less than 14 beads into a gigantic German trap, if plentifully provided nd from bringing on a disaster in machine-guns. There were only received the notification of arrival which the Channel ports might have 102 for the whole army!

been lost? These tremendous questions are! When the Germans were in Llege General Swinton has rendered a sive manœuvre. public service by translating it, for It is astonishing to hear that it is a warning that all should take Joffre gave the King no information

to heart. book is necessarily a partisan ac- weakness of the Germans. count. I can only say that its main At last, when faced with the ap- to arrive in London on December points fit in with all that I have dissproach of overhelming numbers, the 13:-British Wireless Service. covered by independent research. King heard that there was no pos-Moreover, this Belgian account has sibility of early support. He fell an astonishing frankness which back on Antwerp just in time. THEIR MAJESTIES RETURN TO helps to carry conviction.

Spell of French Theory. We are shown what an ill-organised and inefficient army the Belgian was on the eve of the war, and how greatly this state of affairs was due not merely to the proverbially culpable politicians, but to the ignorance and effeteness of the General Germans. Staff. And the Staff College chiefs, like our own Sir Henry Wilson, had fallen under the spell of the French theory of the headlong offensive.

King Albert stood out against the tide. As he was King as well as Commander-In-Chief he was more fortunate than Gen. Michel in France, and survived to restrain the heady impulses of his officer Obsessed by theory, they made a paper plan to concentrate the army centrally for offensive action, stripping the frontier. King Albert saw that an active defensive was more practically suitable. Thanks to him Liege was properly garri-

soned, and in time. There is an interesting revelation that the Dutch took the initiative in proposing mutual measures of defence against a German invasion, but cooled off as soon as they learnt that their own territory would be in their duty."

respected. A worse shock was in store for owing to the footling methods of Antwerp he not only detained a to Calais. Salute to King Albert, disaster at Bangkok.

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JAPAN AND CHINCHOW.

CHINA ACCUSED

OF NOT KEEPING BARGAIN.

Paris, Yesterday. Mr. Yoshizawa called on M. Briand this afternoon and had half an hour's conversation. is believed Mr. Yoshizawa presented a formal proposal as regards a neutral zone at Chinchow which may assist toward a settlement of the dispute.

M. Briand that Japan had ful- rash legislation. filled her share of the Chinese proposal by withdrawing her troops from Chinchow, whereas the Chinese troops were still qualifications of voters and can- Japanese authorities for the de- as that used by Bert Hinkler; way, had committed itself. He there. He urged that pressure he brought to bear on the Chin- vice. ese to avoid a clash and advocat-Could the invasion of Belgium ed direct negotiations between ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION OF and France have been prevented, the Chinese and Japanese authorities on the spot for de-

The League Council met the of the Belgians? If so, as is im- Chinese and Japanese delegations notes from the Kwong Ho Import value of \$2,000, and to have since rank as one of the most remarklast evening, and, it is under- & Export firm, 82, Jervois Street, absconded. thority, what a price the world has stood, the Chinchow question was has been reported to the Police discussed.—Reuter.

marcation of the neutral zone.

suggested by a record of King the bright sparks of the General for a week's leave and has not been Albert's part in the war which has Staff burned to advance to the seen since. been written' by Lt.-General Galet, Meuse. The King wisely overruled his military adviser, and now Chief them, realising that the troops were of Staff of the Belgian Army". too ill-trained as yet for any offen-

Joffre's Faulty Dispositions.

as to the Allied plan, but merely a carrying the Christmas mails It may be argued that such a lot of absurd information as to the from Australia to England, reach-

> There he had a flanking position from which he could threaten the German masses, who now swept on into France. Gen. Galet poin's The King and Queen returned out that this tragic result was pure- to Buckingham Palace to-day, ly due to Joffre's infatuation for the and the Court will remain in offensive and consequent faulty dis- London for a fortnight. ribution. He had ample force if The Queen has recovered he had merely sought to stop the from her recent chill.

"The Generalissimo had a long Christmas at Sandrigham. period in which to take up in adequate strength, the splendid the tail-end of the columns march- field. even dreamed of."

theory, Belgium's guarantor "failed Foch's proposal to quit the coast

BURMA ROUND. TABLE.

Conference Starts on Constitution Making.

SHAN STATES ENTITY.

Rugby, Yesterday. ence to-day, the Sawbwa of Hsi- been committed to a policy. paw, on behalf of the Shan States, advocated their maintensumption that the Shan States consideration. Before ratification, America and West Africa. did not want representatives in if the draft Treaty is approved, He had a great reception from the new Legislature.

The Committee considered the tunity of discussion. question of a second chamber, in favour of which opinion was unanimous. A majority was against equal power with the to the League Council that with Sir John Alcock, was the had been completed which both and dragged into a lane immediate-

didates. - British Wireless Ser- marcation of a neutral zone.

REGISTERED COVER.

The theft of \$2,000 in bank by the master, Lau Chik-sin, who states that, yesterday, he discover-Holland. He alleged that the cook times. from the General Post Office, secured the firm's chop, and obtained the cover, He then applied

KINGSFORD SMITH REACHES CALCUTTA.

Rugby, Yesterday. Commander Kingsford Smith, ed Calcutta to-day. He expects

LONDON.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Royal family will spend

ing up, he would, on the 18th, So also he was tardy in recognistion . . . would have absolutely a panic among the General Staff been deferred sine die. stopped the German assault. It caused the Army to abandon

and join in a dream offensive inland. The British Air Council has Menace to German Flank. Otherwise the Allied forces would sent a message of sympathy to

position along the barrier- (Continued at foot of next Column.) Sir Ernest Swinton. (Putnam. 25s.) India.

NEWS TABLOIDS.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931.

The problem of Extrality was referred to in the House of yesterday. Commons. Wardlaw Milne drew attention to the dissatisfaction prevalent among Britons in China in the At the Committee meeting of matter, and wanted to know if Bert Hinkler, who, on October the Burma Round Table Confer- Covernment had, in any way, 27 made a great solo flight of

Parliament would be given oppor- a large crowd, which included

To-morrow the Committee will of the bargain. He also pressed Gordon Smith, recently beat the sion before ratification. to the second chamber, also the spot, between Chinese and tish machine of the same type the British Government, in any

> A cook, in the employ of a Chinese firm, is alleged to have his wife. obtained delivery from the Post Office of a registered cover con- gratulation from the Prime Min- portance of this matter.—Reuter. taining foreign currency to the ister, who said the flight would

ed that a registered cover, which were cautioned, to-day, for un-gines.—British Wireless Service. ly, gave a lantern lecture to the on to the accused, he could not see contained Netherland bank notes, necessarily sounding their horns. to the total value of \$2,000 in local One horn fiend is said to have

> An accident aboard s.s. Minniemoller, yesterday resulted in the death of a Chinese, serious injuries to another, and light injuries to two others. A derrick rope broke and a sling of coal in falling hurled the 4 men overboard and into a lighter along-

How a pork dealer of the Cenparty of footpads, a week ago, tion from annual revenue, it was H. A. Box, Bristol County Scout roughs), preaching at Leicester, related in the Central Police Court this morning, when of the alleged gang was charged with armed robbery.

ham Palace, and the Court will friendly conversations on tariffs is remain in London for a fortnight. The Royal family will Christmas at Sandring-

Prime Minister said, in a telegram, that his flight would rank Bert Hinkler. as one of the most remarkable The Australian airman arrived in line of resistance Antwerp-nenaces were due to King Albert's achievements in the history of England, yesterday. He was ac-Scouts in a city where the making Namur. If he had only de- initiative—for Joffre seems to have aviation and as a magnificent de- corded an enthusiastic official and of acroplanes is a primary industry spatched by rail a total of six forgoten all about the Belgians in monstration of the sterling unofficial welcome, and lauded on and where many of them are likely corps. . . . taken from those at his absorption with his own battle- qualities of British aircraft en- his recent great solo "hop" from to find careers in the aeroplane in-

have had at his disposal . . . a ing the danger to Antwerp sub- The Burma Round Table Conbody of nine corps (in-sequently. The British were a ference has settled down to the cluding the Belgians, sup-little better, thanks to Mr. Churchill. work of framing a Constitution. Chinchow.

HINKLER IN BERT ENGLAND.

Premier's Telegram of Congratulation.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.

Rugby, Yesterday. 1,850 miles across the South Atlantic in a British Standard Puss Moth machine of only 120 horse ance as a separate entity and, Sir John Simon, replying, said power, this afternoon reached after discussion, it was decided that no agreement had yet been Hanworth Aerodrome at the end to postpone a decision and pro-initialled. A draft treaty had of his flight from New York by ceed, for the present, on the as- been drawn up and was under way of the West Indies, South

women.

The first to greet Hinkler was ters had been left.

able achievements in the history of aviation and as a magnificent

OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

Colonial Desence Contribution.

in the Straits Settlements Legislative Council on this subject, the tribution of £5,000,000.

Britain and France and Tariffs. The visit of the French Trade Their Majesties the King and Delegation to London has been in-Queen have returned to Bucking definitely postponed, as immediate out of the question just now.

The French Finance Minister refutes the suggestion that the recent French decree discriminates against Britain, but the refutation Congratulating Bert Hinkler does not in fact stand scrutiny.

Brazil to Africa across the South dustry. Atlantic.

ported on both flanks by But the Belgians, too long isolated, The Shan States wish to be Acording to a Japanese military morning, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantfortresses, with two British corps were now becoming morally exhaust- maintained as a separate entity, authority, the situation around ham cautioned two Chinese drivin reserve. . . . Such a distributed, and we are frankly told that and discussion of this point has Chinchow is increasingly serious. effs, who admitted sounding their Marshal Chang Hauch - liang's horns unnecessarily. In one case soldiers, disguised as bandits, in-it was stated that defendant soundwas not carried out: it was not Antwerp before it was necessary. Kingsford Smith arrived in feat the districts near Mukden and ed his horn no less than 14 times, In all these troubles the King was Calcutta yesterday. He hopes to are threatening the S. M. R. It is whilst following Traffic-Sergeant With bitter truth Gen. Galet a rock. He was also a realist, as reach London on Sunday with held that peace can only be secured B. G. Baker in Hollywood Road recomplains that, because of a military he again showed when opposing the Australian Christmas mails, by the complete exclusion of the cently. young Marshal.

relations with foreign Powers. that will win.

EXTRA-

DRAFT TREATY COMPLETE.

TO BE DISCUSSED BY PARLIAMENT.

London, Yesterday.

Miss Winifred Spooner, and other referred to dissatisfaction among leading British sirmen and British interests in China owing

He received a telegram of con- was fully aware of the great im-

AIR-MINDEDNESS.

Flight-Lieutenant R. Bentley, the demonstration of the sterling first man to fly a light geroplane Two Chinese motor-car drivers qualities of British aircraft, en- from Britain to Cape Town, recent-Bristol Air Group of Boy Scouts.

The Air Group, whose work follows along the educational lines covered by the Badge System laid BURMA REBELLION SITUATION. down by Lord Baden-Powell when he originated the Boy Scout Movement, consists of Scout workers, Rover Scouts and Boy Scouts holding the First Class Badge. The of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare, Group, which studies aeroplanes and Sccretary of State for India, stat-In view of Unofficial opposition all aspects of aviation, and now ed that the general improvement numbers sixty members, owes its in the situation in Burma conorigin to Mr. Robert T. Lewis, tinued.—British Wireless Ser-Governor has decided to refer the Managing Editor of The Evening vice. measure to the Secretary of State World, who, with Mr. John Bennett for the Colonfes. Opposition has of that paper, as Secretary of the been raised to change of procedure Group, Mr. J. L. Milligan, the Bristral Market was set upon by a whereby, for a percentage deduc- tol County Commissioner, and Mr. the Group's affairs.

the mapping of compass courses; of virtual vassalage to her. from a description of an imaginary That authority over the nations civil pilots and others have given the pacific ways. Group talks covering a wide range of aviation subjects:

The result of the scheme has been the increased air-mindedness of the

HORN FRIENDS CAUTIONED.

In the Central Magistracy this

veteran among archmologists, has Yet it was King Albert who sav- have walked into a trap, while the Dutch Government in con- Export of Arms. left England on a fresh expedition King Albert when he found that, ed them. By his sorties from Germans walked along a clear path nection with the Dutch air mail. Answering questions in the to excavate Gaza of the Philistines. House of Commons, yesterday, Sir "It may take us fifty years," he the General Staff, nothing was large German force from the crucial one of the few same men in a world. John Simon declared that in grant said, but I am only in my eighties ready for the concentration of the battlefield of the Marne but, as of military illusions!" The general improvement in ing licences for the export of arms yet." That is the British spirit. army. Gen: Galet says frankly German records show, created such "Albert, King of the Belgians, the situation (recent Burmese rethe Foreign Office was actuated by The nation that puts old heads on that, instead of one division, all six nervousness as to clinch the German in the Great War." By Lt. Gen. bellion) in Burma continues, the consideration whether such its young men and keeps young could easily have been in decision to retreat. These flanking Galet. Translated by Major-Gen. says the Secretary of State for action was likely to affect friendly heads on its old men is the nation

Sir Flinders Petrie, that great

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY.

How a Pork Dealer Was Assaulted

AND ROBBED OF \$145.

How Chan Ping Chung, a pork dealer of the Central. Market, was dragged into a lane on the night of December 1, and robbed of \$145 in money, was described by inspector K. W. Andrew in the Central Police Court this morning, when, before Mr. Williams, Chan Yu Wing, was charged, along with four others not in custody, with armed robbery,

Accused pleaded not guilty. Inspector Andrew said that at 8 In the House of Commons Sir o'clock on the night in question, the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir John Simon announced that no complainant was on his way to the Philip Sassoon, who welcomed agreement concerning Extrality Ko Shing Theatre. In Po Yan him officially on behalf of Gov- had been initialled by Sir Miles Street, near the junction of New Mr. Yoshizawa has submitted ernment; Sir Arthur Brown, who Lampson, though a draft treaty Street, he was set upon by five men, lower chamber in financial mat- Japan, by withdrawing her troops first to fly the Atlantic; Flight- Governments were considering, ly opposite. He was thrown to ters, but agreed that the upper from Chinchow, has fulfilled her Lieutenant Stainforth, holder of If the draft treaty is signed, Sir the ground. His throat grasped Mr. Yoshizawa explained to chamber should be able to check share of the bargain, but alleges the world speed record; Miss John said, Parliament would be and his girdle cut away. Four of that China has not kept her part Peggy Salaman who, with Mr. given an opportunity of discus- the gang disappeared but complainant managed to maintain a consider the method of election for direct negotiations, on the London — Cape record in a Bri- Mr. Wardlaw Milne asked if hold on the accused. He shouted for help, also blew a whistle. This attracted the attention of a District Watchman, who came on the scene, and the party then proto the way in which these mat ceeded to Central Police Station. The girdle was found near the place Sir John Simon replied that he where complainant was robbed, but the purse had gone.

At the close of his testimony, complainant, replying to the prosecuting officer, said he was in the habit of carrying plenty of money about on his person. He did not know nor had he seen any of the robbers before. Although he held him clearly, because the light in the lane was not very good.

IMPROVES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

At question time in the House

FRANCE'S SUPREMACY.

The Bishop of Ripon (Dr. Burproposed to pay a fixed annual con- Secretary, takes a keen interest in said that if in 1923 we had stood up more boldly "to our ex-ally over The subjects dealt with have her iniquitous policy in the Ruhr" varied from the theory of flight to we should not now be in a position

aeroplane flight to a study of the which we used to regard as being controls. In addition, organised indisputable had passed, so far as bodies of Scouts flew a model ma- Europe was concerned, to that chine in the Curtis wind tunnel, lent Power which, in recent years, had to the Group by Shell-Mex Limited. shown the narrowest vision and Officials of the Bristol Aeroplane seemed to be the least likely to use Company, Limited, West Country its new supremacy in selfless or

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The financial crisis is due to tion of silver is the best method level, in spite of a further fall in er sometimes beats his British comcauses partly national and partly of expanding the world's credit, and her exports.

value of money. Owing to this and China and other silver-using first began to make itself felt. change, all fixed or semi-fixed and silver-producing countries. Every description of Banking and wheels of industry stop. Industrial business, and, therefore, prices depression, in turn; lowers prices

> cumulative. ence of responsible opinion. It silver will be taken at this value, is when we push the analysis fur-either at once or after the lapse of ther and seek the causes of the fall a stated time. in prices that argument begins. Some fix their eyes on commodities and talk about overproduction.

velocity of turnover. Output Restriction Dangerous. bought and sold. Current accounts to the other factor, and increase our habilitation of silver would put up 400,000,000kr, which would have to cotton tea-cloths and tray-cloths and Savings Bank accounts opened store of money and credit. But its price, so that their reserves have been faced in normal times, that might equally well come from and Fixed Dancasta in local and forand Fixed Deposits in local and for leaves and some we must also somehow get them into would increase in monetary value. brings the gross economies up to Lancashire but for certain points of

tion in San Francisco and Spain and the cancellation of international war cal politics. also of The National City Bank of debts or the facilitation of relending operations. Secondly, an expansion of credit is necessary, so Manager. that trade, as it revives, shall not be checked by monetary insufficiency.

The first is obviously an international problem and cannot be solved unless the new creditor countries -will their forgo war debts or learn one country can lower the value of simply takes its own measures to relatively strong position financially. crisis and should not be bothered its currency without putting up its restrict imports, exports will be internal prices compared with those gradually strangled from every of other countries, thus destroying source which will finally end in the its export trade and risking the paralysis of all trade." great danger of run-away inflation. This warning is given by Sir And the effect on world prices will Walter Layton, the eminent econo- The attention of the Minister of

be small and long delayed. But, if mist, in an article in the News Transport has been drawn to cases all the chief nations agree, reform Chronicle to-day. would be easy.

a perfectly reasonable world there which even in Europe does not end policies and certificates of insurbasis for our currency. Credit could be created or withdrawn so ... as to keep the price-level, as shown The League of Nations Financial by an index number, approximately Committee reporting on Hungary constant. But experience shows (declares Sir Walter) says it owes that a metallic basis gives to cur- \$700,000,000 of which a third is due authorised insurers have agreed plied. rency a security partly real and for repayment immediately. partly psychological. There is it is impossible for Hungary to insurance any exclusion of the ache probably enough gold to carry the borrow even if it could pay interest, hauling of trailers shall not apply to "I dunno," replied Mr. Hammond. world's present business at a high- because it has no supplies for ex- the towing of a disabled motor- Then, suddenly struck by a bright er level of prices were not that gold ports. badly distributed and partly useless. The Committee advises a six-such towing, provided that the num- "Well, two guys held me up Sun-But the yearly output of gold is like month moratorium in which an ber of vehicles hauled does not ex-day night; slugged me over the head

For all these reasons, I am in. to secure the export surplus, the clined to think that a remonetica-prospects are not cheerful.

diminishing slightly and slowly the The immediate cause of the rencles—that is, of putting up the without a steady rise in unemploy- strated. Many of the goods were

The stock of silver in the world;

The usual method suggested for further; the whole process becomes working a bi-metallic standard is the country. to fix an arbitrary ratio of value be-So far, there is, I think, no differ- tween silver and gold, and say that

An Alternative Method. amount of money and credit or its age. The proportion could then be 200,000,000kr. more than last year. the Blue Bird Aeroplane," by Mrs.

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Warning Of Disaster Ahead.

.. London, Oct. 30.

Hungary's Big Debt.

THE **OF** SLUMP.

Czecho-Slovak Budget.

At the heginning of the depression Czechoslovakia was one of the branches of industry recently atcountries which showed most resistance. Though her exports fell the Prime Minister and financially off in 1929, while her imports con- which all the exhibits were foreign. tinued to grow, the favourable visible balance of her trade was only sembled by the Incorporated Assoreduced, not wiped out; and last ciation of Retail Distributors on year, by a sharp contraction of her Tottenham-court-road, was designimports, she very nearly restoreded to show just why and at the favourable balance to its 1928 what points the foreign manufactur-

commodity value of its various cur- But this was not accomplished price, as this exhibition demon-Indo-China. China. Other Places. economic troubles from which the average price level of world com-ment, so that by the end of 1930 of superior quality and correspondworld is suffering is the continued modities with no fear of dangerous; there were some 239,600 out of bought in Britain because their the additional advantage of restor- work, compared with only 34,300 in artistic design or ingenious pattern prices—the rise in the commodity ing the purchasing power of India September, 1929, when the slump appeal to the public. There is no

> charges become more and more is large and could readily be in- early months of the year, unemploy- challenge the British manufacturer burdensome. Profits vanish, in-creased. This would tend to keep ment has fallen back to about the with a direct "Why not?" roads are made on capital, then the the supplies of money in step with level of last December; but the fall in prices has continued, and there is no doubt of the intensity with was devoted to goods which definitewhich the depression is weighing on ly command their market because of

> > 1930 Deficit.

prosperity during 1930 caused the standing instance. There are, in year's Budget, which had estimated London no fewer than nine wholefor a surplus of 53,000,000kr., to sale firms dealing only in Swedish But I should like consideration close with a substantial effective glass. Others think only of money, and to be given also to another scheme, deficit, says a report in the Finpoint to the shortage of gold or to which avoids the difficulties in- ancial News. The final figures for ornamental bowl, almost the colour its mal-distribution. The truth, as herent in fixing an arbitrary ratio 1930, which were published in of ebony, made of rustless cast iron. usual, lies between. Price is the of value. The Central Banks of Prague recently, may have impress. This is essentially an article that sum of money in cash or credit we the world might agree to replace a ed in Prague recently, may have im- might be made in England. pay for a unit of goods or services, certain proportion of gold in their pressed the Government with the Among the large collection of and the average level of prices de- reserves with silver taken at its necessity of conservative budgeting German toys was a striking example

raised or lowered so as to keep the. The task of cutting expenditure Bruce. Another toy of special Briaverage price-level about constant was not entirely easy, since nor- tish appeal was a model tank, also save for temporary, short-term mally the 1932 expenditure would made in Germany. lum not committed to my plan; rather over 900,000,000kr., or near-design and colour. The first reform needed to pro- but I think it may be worth con- by 10 per cent. of last year's total tomers the services of the Branches duce a rise in world prices, a re-sideration if the remonetisation of expenditure. The total estimates Sir Hilton Young, who opened

> change in the recent municipal elec- afforded to the British manufacturtions should give the Government er by reason of the "sudden, unpolitical encouragement to carry expected, and for many reasons unthrough its economy budgets, fortunate depreciation of the and in spite strictions which have been im- the opportunity was "o; an ab-"International debts are now on posed on foreign exchange dealings, solutely fleeting nature." don's habit of foreign lending, such a scale that repayment threat, the smallness of the country's for-The second is equally, though less ens to disturb all existing chan-eign debt, both short-term and longobviously, international also. No nels of trade; and if every country term, should give the Government

THIRD PARTY RISKS.

where a person who has given a tow the exhibition had been organised Sir Walter says that three items to a broken-down motor-vehicle has Accepting the present internaof major importance—the Man-been convicted under the Road
tional gold standard, the Central
Banks could guarantee each other in
Conference and Germany—are that he was for the time being unraising the ratio of credit to re- awaiting the attention of the new insured against third party risks. trade revived, but would do little practically all the economic the hauling of a trailer is speciissues of the world crisis ficially excluded in many insurance

with the representatives of the in-station. surance companies and Lloyd's "Sure it isn't hang-over?" inunderwriters, and the Minister of quired the police surgeon. Transport now understands that all "No, I don't drink," Hammond rethat in policies, and certificates of "What do you suppose caused the vehicle when no charge is made for idea, he aded: ly to diminish, and, in default of effort to achieve an export surplus coed the number of trailers per- and robbed me. Maybe the slug-

action, a further fall in prices will would be made, but as Hungary's mitted by the Road Traffic Act. | ging caused the ache." foreign trade is done with Austria, It is not necessary for existing Mr. Hammond smiled brightly, Bliver's Remonetization and Credit. Germany; etc., which all are trying policies or certificates to be return- He had solved a difficult question. the above decision.

"WHY **EXHIBITION.**

Challenge to Home Manufacturers.

British manufacturers from all tended an exhibition sponsored by assisted by the Government-in

This remarkable display, as-Messrs. Shoolbred's premises in

It is not always a question of reason why such goods should not be made equally well in Britain, and After rising seasonally in the the aim of the exhibition was to

Swedish Glass.

A whole section of the display design rather than cheapness, or even high quality alone. Swedish glass industry-a very The sharp change in the country's young export business-is an out-

Another Swedish exhibit was an

pends' both on the amount of market price, and the Governments for 1932; for the new Budget, of special design to meet the Bricommodities available for the make it legal to pay gold debts by which has just been introduced, re- tish market. There was a model world's trade. Prices can be lower- gold and silver in this same pro-lies chiefly on economics for its of the Hon. Mrs. Victor Brace's ed either by an increase in the stock portion. The proportion of small estimated surplus of 4,667,- aeroplane, Blue Bird, covered with of goods or a decrease in the supply silver might be increased 400kr., and only increases taxation inscriptions in English, and accomof money, and raised either by re. | year by year till wholesale prices on tobacco and matches," which be panied by 'a little booklet entitled stricting output or by increasing the had risen by some agreed percent- tween them are to produce just over "My Flight Round the World in

Deliberate restriction of output is variations. The scheme is not have risen by some 400,000,000kr. A section devoted to carpets dangerous, as the history of rubber strictly bimetallism; it is a gold above that for 1931. By depart-showed that Britain exports yarns shows. Moreover, it tends to pre- standard in which gold re- mental economies, however, and to France and receives them back vent that growth in wealth on which serves are reinforced with silver; through a considerable saving on in the form of "Axminster" and Commercial and Travellers' Letters all economic progress ultimately gold remains the sole standard of the Hoover Plan, net economies of "Saxony" carpets. France, Ger-Commercial and Travellers Letters rests. If we want to put up the value. The Central Banks would 519,800,000kr. are estimated for, many, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, of Credit, Travellers Cheques, Bills rests. If we want to put up the value. The Central Banks would 519,800,000kr. are estimated for, many, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, of Exchange and Cable Transfers level of world prices, we must look be safe, for any scheme for the re which, allowing for the rise of Holland, and even Madeira, send

"Fleeting Opportunity." of the International Banking Corpora- duction in the value of money, is silver becomes a question of practi- are 9,318,708,000kr. for expenditure the exhibition in the absence and 9,323,370,000kr. for revenue, through illness of Sir Philip leaving a surplus of 4,667,400kr. | Cunliffe-Lister, drew attention to The calmness and absence of the exceptional opportunity now economy pound," which had erected a fairly must be unpopular; high barrier in the way of foreign the . re- imports. But he emphasised that

> "The economic cause of our troubles is the adverse balance of trade, and we should have had no ple when they go into a shop would make up their minds to buy nothing but British goods," Sir Hilton Young declared.

> Mr. F. J. Marquis, who presided, revealed that it was at the express request of the Prime Minister that in its present form.

MAN WITH THE HEADACHE. Did Not Know His Skull Was Fractured.

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What Mail Reviewers Say.

"SMILING LIEUTENANT."

There is no need to commend the best-seller. "Smiling Lieutenant." There is. The picture, showing to-morrow office records in the Colony must White in the title role, with Jack have crashed yesterday, judging by Mulhall featured opposite her and the immense crowds waiting at the John Miljan, Ford Sterling, Spec Maurice Chevalier has taken the notables in prominent roles. Colony by storm, and were his film! Miss Sweet herself has a powerto be shown for a fortnight continu- ful dramatic part as a motion picously it would still draw packed ture actress. houses.

Comparisons have been heard between "The Smiling Lieutenant" and "The Love Parade." These are needless. "The Love Parade" may in parts be a little more spectacular, but that is all there is Islands which has been made into to it-save and except for the a talking picture. beautiful role taken by Jeanette MacDonald.

Claudette. strengthen public opinion-among he is known by his Samoan title. both men and women - against the growing senseless cruze Victorian attire for the feminine ated from Northwestern Universex. The contrast between what Claudette and Miriam wore in the through the South Sea Islands, the earlier parts of the story should Orient, Asia and South America. help to place a ban on the ludicrous attire of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

All in all, there is nothing new to be said about "The Smiling Lieuten-Even had we-which we have not-anything original to offer in the way of criticism it would not prevent the huge crowds thronging the King's Theatre.

From Other Sources.

"UP FOR MURDER."

Dramatic, human, up-to-date and tragic, with just enough of the relieving element of comedy, "Up for Murder" is showing at the Central Theatre. Seldom has better combination of all of the elements which go to the making of an tracted period of indifferent health is entertaining motion picture been the way in which it saps mental more cleverly combined than in strength and weakens the "will to be this offering from the pen and the "well." The sufferer has tried all sorts of megaphone of Monta Bell.

ring venture. It was a bold piece and weakness. The natural conseof business to inject this boy who, quence is that his health becomes in the eyes of the motherhood of that of Robert Marshall. In spite themselves. They should make a firm resolve to get well. Every day that resolve should be renewed. This better performance of Lew Ayres mental attitude, in itself, acts as a than he does of a young man sud- | valuable tonic. dealy promoted to journalism and In conjunction with this self-treatlove at almost one and the same ment, the sufferer should start on a time, he is worth watching all the the world-famous blood and nerve time. He discloses an unexpected tonic, which possess the remarkable comedy sense in the first part of power of oxygenisation of the blood. drama which we knew all along red corpuscles to multiply, in effect, he had, because of his remarkable accomplishing what the lungs are al-

"THE HOTTENTOT."

performance in "All Quiet."

In order to appeal to the girl of his heart-played by Patsy Immediately the ingredients make Ruth Miller-Edward Everett Hor- contact with the blood they comton agrees to ride in the great annual steeplechase, although he ing both mental as well as physical has never been astride a nag in strength. his life! His decision made—he | There is absolutely nothing harmful begins to find out all sorts of new in this prescription, the discovery of and horrifying facts about Hottentot, and the more he learns about years ago. Since that time nothing the habits of the wild animal, the has been devised which so surely and more his teeth chatter. .

Others in the cast of "The Hottentot" (now at the 'Queen's Pills to-day. You will not be disap-

Edward Earle, Stanley Taylor, Otto Hoffman, Douglas Gerrard,

"SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD."

Blanche Sweet, widely popular [screen favourite, is heard singing be broadcast to-day from the Hong for the first time in "Show Girl Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. in Hollywood," First National's on a wavelength of 355 metres: ambitious talking, musical and colour version of the J. P. McEvoy

no need to dwell on its merits. Box at Queen's Theatre, stars Alice King's Theatre at all the screenings. O'Donnell, Virginia Sale and other Orchestral-

"THE SEA GOD."

Toleafoa Tusitala, a chief of the Samoans, is the author of an adventure story of the South Sea

To the world of literature, Toleafon Tusitala is John Russell, Chevalier's great personality author of the original story from makes of the film a sure winner for which Paramount recorded "The him, but nevertheless both Claudette Sea God," dialogue picture at the Colbert and Miriam Hopkins display Central Theatre, for three days some rare acting, especially starting to-morrow. To the natives with whom he has sojourned, Sea Shanties-Incidentally the film should and about whom he has written,

Russell is an American, born in for Davenport, Iowa. He was gradusity and travelled extensively

During his itinerary Russell acted as special correspondent for a New York newspaper. Of late, Songhe has devoted all his time to fiction writing.

It was in 1920 that he was given the name of Toleafo Tusitala. when the Samoans adopted him as

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Have You The "Will To Be Well?"

One of the worst effects of a pro-

palliatives without avail and has final-It is Lew Ayres's second star- by resigned himself to a life of misery

America, stands for the phrase, People in this state should realise "My Son," into a character like that they can do a great deal to help

the picture, and a keenness for This is a perfectly natural means of ways doing. In sickness, this oxy-

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Rigoletto (Verdi) "Dearest Name", Barbiere di Siviglia (Rossini) "A Little Voice I Hear", Marion Talley (Soprano).

La Boheme (Puccini) Fantasia, Victor Symphony Orchestra

Rigoletto (Verdi) "Each Tear That Falls". Elisir d'Amore (Donizetti) . "A Furtive Tear",

5.27-6.17 p.m.-A Concert. iano Solo-Ballade in G Minor (Chopin), Alfred Cortat (6612).

Enrico Caruso, Tenor (6016).

The Pipes of Pan (Monckton), Arcady is Ever Young (Monekton), Winnie Melville (Soprano) (B3285).

A Dream (Cory-Bartlett), Macushla

(MacMurrough arr. Chemet), Rence Cheriet (1442).

(a) O Shallow Brown, (b) Miss Lucy Long (arr. Terry). (a) Walk Him Along Johnny, (b) Johnny Comes Down to Hilo (arr. Terry). John Goss & the Cathedral

(B2940). Impromptu in A Flat (Schubert), Etude in E Major (Chopin), Ignace Jan Paderewski

Male Voice Quartet

(6628). Little Lady of the Moon (Coates), Bird Songs at Eventide (Coates),

Sydney Coltham (Tenor) (B2742). Tiolin Solo-Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio), Marjoric Hayward (B2534)

Fancy Our Meeting,

6.17-7.17 p.m.—Variety.

The Beggar, Lilian Davies (Soprano) (B2797).

Rocky Mountain Rose, Would You Take Me Back Again? Johnny Marvin (Comedian (22666).

Saxophone Solo-In the Orient, Serenade Badine, Rudy Wiedoeft (20086

You, You Alone, For You,

John Boles (Tenor) (22373). Humorous Song-What Kind of a Noise Annoys an

Mandoline Solo-Concert Mazurka, Op. 126,

Mario De Pietro (B2820). Frivolous Joc, Morio De Pietro (B2820)

Vocal Duct— Congratulations, That's Why I'm Jealcus of You,

Jim Miller & Charlie Farrell (22277).Happy Days Are Here Again,

Johnny Marvin (Comedian) (22186).7.17-8 p.m.—Orchestral.

Daphnis et Chloe (Maurice Ravel), Boston Symphony Orchestra (7143-4).L'Arlesienne (Hizet),

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden (9112-3). Espana Rapsodie (Chabrier), Detroit Symphony Orchestra

8 p.m.-Local Time. 8.03-11.30 p.m.-Relay from Ko

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Enter ainments. To-day -- King's Theatre "The Smiling Lieutenant."

To-day - Queen's Theatro; "The Hottentot." To - day - Central Theatra: "Up For Murder."

To -day - Majestic Theatre: "Illusion." Theatro: To-day — Star

"Madam Satan." Friday-"Miss Hook of Holland, Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m.

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Felix Roussel); Outward Coolidge) 4.30 p.m.

To-morrow-Outward for Europe via San Francisco (Asama Maru) 8.30 a.m.; via Siberia (Spinx) 2.30

DOCTOR TO HANG FOR WIFE MURDER.

Self-Inflicted Wound As A Vain Bluff.

Dr. Josef Mayer has been found guilty at Eger, about 30 miles from Carlsbad, of mudering his wife, and has been sentenced to death by

I hanging. Last January two men found Dr. Mayer, with a slight bullet wound in his leg and leaning against

tree, on the road from the village of Tschernoschin to Marienbad. Nehr him was his car, and beside it his wife dead with two bullet

wounds in her head. The doctor's explanation was that they had quarrelled; that she had snatched his revolver from his pocket; shot him in the leg and then

shot herself. The doctor, however, had many debts and his wife's life was insured for £2,500. One shot at least was fired from behind Mrs. Mayer. The prosecution alleged that, to avert auspicion, Mayer shot himself

in the leg. The trial caused tremendous interest in Czechoslovakia, where 2 Frank Crumit (23515). doctor has never previously been charged with murder.

GANGSTER'S FIANCEE.

Diamond's Sweetheart Found.

Marion Roberts, the red-haired sweetheart of Jack "Legs" Digmond, the gangster, has been "located" by a New York newspaper, thus disposing of reports that the ex-chorus girl had been murdered on suspicion of betraying the secrets of gang-

It was said that she had promised to appear, if wanted, to answer charge of participating in the torture of Grover Parks, a lorry driver, with her gangster lover, at Cairo, New York State.

Marion was with Diamond in New York hotel when rival gangeters made a savage attempt on his life, from which he has never really

"Crocodile" tears rolled down Jack Diamond's, face when in Four sisters and a brother have August he was sentenced to four met for the first time for 30 years | years in a penitentiary for violating in the Surrey village of Chidding- the Prohibition law and operating All five are aged more than an illicit distillery. The sentence The total of their ages is was accompanied by a fine of

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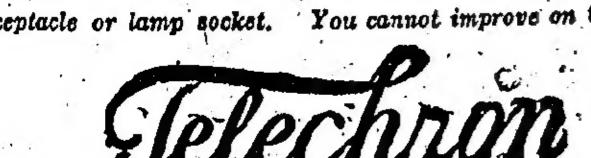
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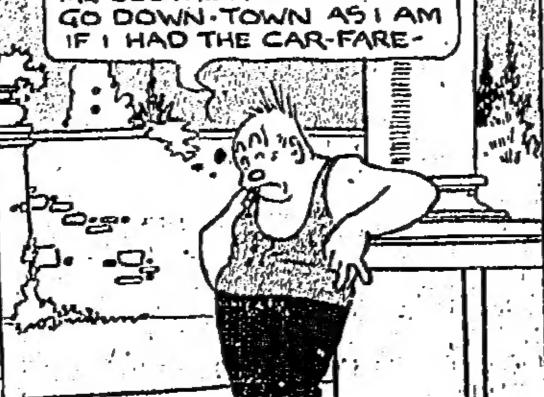
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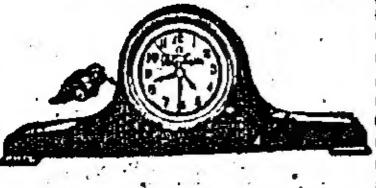








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ain (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), and Skinner (Club).-White skirts will be provided at the Sookunpoo dressing room.

Referce: R.P.O. Darlington. Linesmen: L/Bdr. Brown, R.A., and Mr. J. W. Baldwin.

The following have been selected to represent "England" against "Scotland" on Christmas Day, December 25, on the Hong Kong Football Club. ground, kick off at 3.30 p.m. sharp:---

Fogwell (Club); Dixon (Navy), S. Strange (Club); Hedley (Kowloon) (captain), Shirras (Navy). Bliss (Kowloon); Robertson (Navy), Moss (Police), Howe (Club), Rawson (Navy), and

Skinner (Navy). Reserves: Martin (Kowloon), Skinner (Club), and Timberlake

(Kowloon). Referee: P.O. Dibb. Linesmen: R.P.O. Billing and

R.P.O. Darlington. On Boxing Day, December Wales will meet Portugal on the

Hong Kong Club ground, kick off at 3.30 pm. sharp. Referee: Mr. A. E. Allen, R.N. Linesmen: L/Bdr. Brown, R.A., and E.R.A. Anderson, R.N.

The following will represent the Colleen (Miss Naessen) ... Y.M.C.A. against H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships on the Y.M.C.A.

ground, King's Park, to-day at 5.15 L. D. Skinner; A. Tate, E. O. Murphy; F. Allen, R. A. Bates, F. S. W. Smith; J. J. Ferguson, G. C. Burnett, D. McLellan, F. Selk, and T. J. Price.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Rugby Club against the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank on the Club ground, Happy Valley, to-morrow at 5 p.m.: -L. D. Skinner; T. S. D. Whitley, G. C. Burnett, D. F. Kilby, J. J. Ferguson; D. Black, D. J. S. Crozier; L. W. Tipple, J. E. Wilson, Dr. J. E. H. Cogan, S. Macnider, J. Riddell, G. G. Bonham, A. Walters and S. Hardy.

Reserve: H. Owen Davies. U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m. to-morrow, the Hong Kong Hockey Club first

following. G. Duncan; W. Woodward, J. Rodger; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, E. V. Comdr. E. J. K. Weeks 85-15=70 Reed; H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. qualified and H. H. Pethick return-Divett, C. C. Francis, J. L. Tetley, ed 93-18=75. and T. J. Price.

DRAWN GAME.

Second Replay Against Barrow.

EXTRA TIME UNAVAILING.

1 London, Yesterday. close of play had scored 446 for ground and produced two goals .- Station by 250 points. Reuter.

Our Sports Diary.

TENNIS-To-day-Mrs. Wills-Moody v. E. C. Fincher; Mrs. Wills-Moody and M. W. Lo v. Rumjahn cousins at the Kowloon Cricket Club. HOCKEY-To-day-Y.M.C.A. v. H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships at

King's Park. To-morrow-Hong Kong Hockey Club v. H.K.S.R.A. on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m. RACING-Saturday-Fourteenth Extra Meeting at Happy Valley. FOOTBALL—To-day—H.K.F.A.

Council Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Saturday—Lai Wah Cup—Army v. Civilians; Division II.—Club v. University; Navy v. Borderers; 12th Battery v. Argylla; R.A.O.C. v. Kowloon; Division III.—St. Joseph's v. R.A.F.

RUGBY FOOTBALL—To-mor-row—Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank v. Kowloon Rugby Club at Happy Valley.
Saturday—Club v. Navy at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. GOLF-Thursday-R.H.K.G.C.

Meeting at 5.30 p.m.
Sunday—R.H.K.G.C. Championship Third Round and Semi-Final.
LAWN BOWLS—Saturday— Closing Day at Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Unveiling of the Record Board at 3 p.m.

CRICKET — Saturday—League II.—C.C.C. v. R.E. & R.C.S.; Friendlies — Senior — Navy v. I.R.C.; University v. C.S.C.C.; H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Junior-C.S.C.C. v. University; K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.; I.R.C. v. Recreio.

LADIES' **YACHTING** RESULTS.

Fifth Championship of Season.

The fifth ladies' champlonship race was sailed from the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday, and resulted as follows:--

Course:-Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Mark on Line (S), Cust Rock Mark Boat (S), Mark on Line (S), Cust Rock Mark Boat (S). Distance: 6.8 miles.

P'tion Pts. Rolla (Mrs. Sheldon) Siskin (Miss Mackie) Diana (Mrs. Bingham) ... Argulla (Mrs. Pearce) Dorothea (Miss Blake) ... "l", "Y" & "G" Class.

Daphne (Mrs. Stokes)
Ailsa (Mrs. Lambert)
Why Wonder? (Mrs. Bluejacket (Mrs. Adams) . 3 Boojum (Mrs. Pickering) . 4 Speedwell (Mrs. Stewart) .. Eunice (Miss Rose) Joan (D.N.F.)

FANLING.

Hampton Qualifies on Old Course.

In the Captain's Cup played at Fanling on December 5 and 6 on the old course H. Hampton with a score of 84-14=70, qualified. Other scores included: K. K. Against the H.K.S.R.A. on the Rounds 86-18=78; J. H. Mac-Knight 86-12=74; D. S. Robb. 84-10=74; C. Mycock, 90-16=74; eleven will be represented by the and G. R. Horridge 82-7=75. 37 cards were taken out.

On the new course Surg. Lt.

13 cards were taken out.

DONCASTER AGAIN IN KENT SUCCESSFUL AT BILLIARDS.

Defeat Stonecutters by Big Margin.

FIRST ROUND RESULT.

The second match in the first The South Africans were forc- In their second replay in the round of the Ng Sze-kwong Biled to do a little leather hunting first round of the Association Cup, liards Challenge Cup tournament to-day when they met the strong Doncaster again drew with Barrow was held in the Sailors & Soldiers' New South Wales cleven. The after extra time. The match was Home, last night, when H.M.S. home side batted first and at the played on Manchester City's Kent beat Stonecutters Wireless

> Full results were as follow:-H.M.S. Kent.

	Bandsman Coulson	150	
	L/Stoker Cunniffee	150	
	Marine Winter	150	
	S.B. Petty Officer Wilson	150	
		140	
	•	-	
	Total	740	
	Stonecutters Wireless St		
	Telegraphist Griffiths	111	
	E.R.A. Thornton	104	
	Telegraphist Dwyer	. 55	
	E.A. Rickard	70	
ı	Telegraphist Hanwell		
	7 799 4 3	4.50	
	Total	490	

The next match will be played on Friday, December 11, at 7 p.m., between the Royal Engineers and H.M.S. Tamar.

LADIES AT LAWN BOWLS.

Yacht Club's Narrow Win Over Taikoo.

An interesting lawn bowls contest was held yesterday, at the Yacht Club between teams of ladies representing the R.H.K. Yacht Club and Taikoo, over 15 heads. The result was a win for the Yacht Club by two shots. Yacht Club. Taikoo.

Lady Mary Barton Mrs. Cumningham

Mrs. Minett Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Hamilton Mra. Peoples Mrs. Macfarlan Mrs. Polson (Skip)13 (Skip)11 leads Shots Total 2

RADIO DEFEAT THEIR NEAREST RIVALS.

One Goal Robs Signals of Both Points.

The Radio Sports Club defeated the Royal Corps of Signals in a return match in the Mamak Hockey Tournament on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday by a goal to nil. G. Singh scored the only goal of the

The table of the Mamak Tournament to date is as under:-

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. R.E. & R.C.S. 4 2 2 0 St. Andrew's 8 2 1 0 Incognitos .. 2 1 0 1

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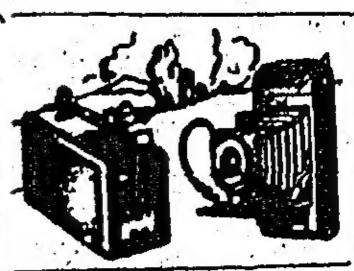
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JOE LAWSON MAKES DE VILLIERS FORCED W. T. TILDEN AT

42-Year-Old Record.

TURF HISTORY.

GOLDEN HAIR'S SUCCESS.

Turf history was made at Kemp-Lawson, the Manton trainer, Wales. brought his winnings for the sea-

in the season 1889. Lawson has held a trainer's play.

With seven weeks of the season Africander forwards. passed.

Not a Classic.

In figures, the records of George Dawson and Lawson, closely analysed, vary slightly, but the wonder of Lawson's performance is shown by the fact that not a single "classie" race has been won by inmates of his establishment, or, even the valuable Eelipse Stakes.

George Dawson was vouchsafed two wonderful money-spinners in Donovan' (£38,666) and Ayrshire (£20,665). Lawson's total has been reached by all-round consist-

ency. - · No wonder enthusiasts are asserting a new man of mark - has arisen in training circles. Results; which collect prizes value £81,455 pay striking tribute to Lawson's painstaking endeavour, and are not likely to be surpassed for some AMERICAN FOOTBALL considerable time.

Golden Hair's Share.

As befits a Gainsborough, the gem of Lawson's collection, the Golden Hair colt, regarded as the best two-year-old since Ormonde's days, is the greatest contributor to this colossal sum with £15,438; the outcome of four victories. year's Derby winner. There is not the least reason why the Golden Hair colt should not train on into a stayer of the first order. all tie. If so, and granted immunity from ill-health and accident, the colt eventually may surpass the deeds of Australia's wonder horse Phar the play for West Point. Lap, and the American-owned Sun Beau, who have credited their YALE WIN VARSITY in stake money.

Sunny Deyon's Ascot success was worth £7,600, while but for the intervention of Cameronian in the Derby and Sandwich in the St. Leger, Orpen's winnings of £6,454 would have been increased to the extent of £20,000.

"Four Scason's Returns.

mit that he has been vouchsafed All predictions were swept by fractures. the right material in the shape the board by the mighty atom of of the highest class of thorough- Yale's diminutive captain, Albie bred on which to work. But race- Booth, who with a field goal sent to the G.W.R. Medical Fund Hos- delivered hour by hour, Dr. Dorsey horses may possess the highest 57,000 fans roaring and gesticulat- pital where, under the direction of goes on: sults if injudiciously treated ning the Jubilee match of the That Lawson works upon the right series inflicted their first defeat of lines is evident by the last four the season on Hagvard. seasons' returns, which are as follows:—'

IOMB!	Horses.	Races	£
1928		46	37,210
1929	23	34	31,715
1930		42	36,349
1991	31	58	81,455
This brie to Lawson's	f record	pays	tribute nent in
to Lawson's	a excenent	, Junty	

the preparation of his charges Cup of the Royal Hong Kong Golf which should enable him to main-Club, to be played over Fanling tain the highest standard of his on or before January 3, 1932:-calling for many years to come.

There is no secret of his suc- J. E. Richardson (13). cess, which is aptly summed up W. C. Shields (13) v. A. C. by a brief remark of Mr. Gerald Bowker (8). Deane, the manager of Lord R. M. Wood (17) v. Capt. J. H. Astor's stud and horses, to the Anderson (5), effect that "No two men can train F. Black (16) v. C. W. F. a racchorse. The training of Booker (5). every horse at Manton is left to J. W. Mayhew (13), v. Lawson."

Apparently this also is the con- H. Hampton (11) v. Capt. W. sidered opinion of Lord Astor, Mr. Davison (12). E. S. Tattersail, Mr. W. M. Singer, Surg. Lt.-Comdr. E. J. K. Weeks Mr. W. M. Cazalet, M. M. Calmann, (12) v. S. J. H. Fox (9). Sir John Rutherford, Brig. Gen. Comdr. G. F. Holo (18) v. R. M the Hon, C. Lambton, Mr. A. R. Henderson (12), Line Cox, Hon. Mr. R. Watson, Mr. 2nd round to be played Ronald Tree, and Sir Cecil Chubb, before January 19, 1982. all patrons of Manton, and who SemicFinal to be played on or are content to allow Lawson to before February 10, 1982. "pull the strings," which he does ! Final to he played on or before rould not shave until he could pilot in, so, magnificent a manner.

TO BLUSH.

£81,455 Winnings Break Springboks Received at the Palace:

BESPECTACLED PLAYER.

son up to date to 81,455 sovs. He the Rugby internationals at amateur tennis and the professown country. He says: thus beats the resord established Twickenham, chatted with the sional champion at the moment? As a nation we are not comfort—makes it profitable for him to think visitors for nearly 15 minutes, and For ten minutes I was held able or happy, sane or sound. Crime like a hog and act like a racketeer. horses won 77,129 sovs in stakes of his health, he did not think Tilden, the simplicity with which nived at; inequality before the law, primarily views us as purchasers that he would be able to see them he executes his shots and, above injustice in our social, economic and taxpayers in time of peace, and

he has been connected with the South African half-back, over player aspiring to greatness. famous Manton stable for 33 years, shadowed by some of the stalwart. In a short talk with two begin-

etanding by his side.

nervously replied De Villiers. "He's so small, sir, he is able opponent—all his strokes are disto hide round the scrum," com- played to advantage. while the King, to the delight of the foundation of success.

blushing De Villiers. a most determined tackler, as in fact, reach championship status. fend him off.

"I'm sure you don't play in glasses," was another observation made by the King to H. M. Forrest, a bespectacled 16-stone for-

FATALITY.

West Point Star Laid Low.

New Haven, Conn. President of the second-year class him intensely. sive performances, Mr. Singer's at West Point, New York, has died determined to kill my father. I million-dollar-a-year incomes than 2nd (19), Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi; arrangements made for the comfort of the being heralded as next at New Haven (Conn.) from in-entered his bedroom in the middle all the rest of the world, is as far and the second of the comfort of the comfort of the world. nt New Haven (Conn.) from in- entered his bedroom in the middle all the rest of the world, is as far 3rd (17), No. 14, Granville Road; of women drivers, and many coachjuries received during the Yale of the night and struck him on the from being a healthy social organi-4th (7), Tat Shing; 5th (42), Miss and Army football game at the head with a hatchet as he lay in bed sation as is a richly-dressed, hump-M. is. Botelho. Yale Bowl which ended in a six- asleep. I struck several blows."

> his removal from the game, Cadet to get excited." Sheridan was a potent factor in

ENCOUNTER. والمستعمر والراب

Harvard Lose Their First Match.

Cambridge (Mass.), Nov. 21.

FANLING GOLF. Draw for Captain's Cup.

The following is the draw for the 1st round of the Captain's Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (9) v.

Morrison (14).

QUEEN'S.

Slow Motion Shots of a Genius. THE WORLD'S BEST.

The King, who used to attend est player—the ex-champion of tist that Dr. Dorsey looks on his for a man to fly like an angel and

The King noticed Pierre de every stroke of his wide repertoire. pidity in our educational system are, which can carry arms and are run licence for only four years, though Villiers, the fragile-framed little It was an object lesson to any all things considered, the worst in by internal combustion engines re-

ners Tilden emphasised two big nothing but name, held together by remaining, it is within the realm . Surely you are not one of the factors which bring success slogans, and the opportunity to of possibility for Lawson to in players," commented the King, keeping the eye on the ball in the amass wealth. Our neighbours crease his total to 100,000 sovs. glancing from De Villiers to the course of every stroke and using hate, fear and mistrust us, and we At all events, he will put up bulky figure of Boy Louw, to H. M. the right grips for the various pity and despise our neighbours; figures which may never be sur- Forrest, a bespectacled 16-stone strokes. Slow motion shots of him and our national smugness is paralin action reveal the perfert rythm | leled only by our ignorance of our "Yes, sir, I'm the scrum half," of his movements and in the grand neighbours. finale-a knock up with a useful

> mented one of the other players. | Practice, explained Tilden, is the team, continued to notice the champion is not born but in made." He was confident that any person De Villiers is exceedingly popu-with the essential physical attrilar with the team and for all his butes could by constant study of small stature and delicate appear- the game become a player of well ance has the reputation of being above the average standard; could,

> many big. forwards have discover- There is only one fault with the ed when they have attempted to film from the tennis player's point of view-it is too short.

> > ECY OF SIXTEEN AS MURDERER.

Killed Father Because He Was

Without showing the slightest sign of emotion, Johann Thietz, a boy of 16, related in the Children's Court at Essen how and why he murdered his own father.

When the Court pronounced sen- Civilisation, let us make certain we 2nd (76), Mr. A. J. M. Rodrigues; tence of five years' detention Johann are not deceiving ourselves. remained quite unmoved.

HIS NECK TWICE BROKEN. Back At Work After Months Of Agony.

from a shop roof on to steel plates tion in terms of exports, and cannot suicide. He was found hanging in in the G.W.R. works, Swindon, and conceive of the world, as civilised his father's cattlesheds. In the inter-'Varsity football broke his neck in two places, is now until every family has at least one match played here to-day Yale doing light duty in the works, as motorcar and two suits of clothes. Lawson would be the first to ad beat Harvard by 3 points to nil. though he had never received the Some people even think civilisation

> He is Mr. Noel Burton, aged 54. | clothes." After the accident he was taken surgeon, he was skilfully treated. revive.

> Only a man of exceptional to life. physical stamina could have survived the ordeal.

SHAM FUNERAL TRAGEDY.

Car Stillen of the

from Warsaw.

The boys dug, a hole, and the eldest with a cloth over his head lay down in it while the others But this attack on America reshovelled earth on top of him presents only a comparatively small When they uncovered him a few portion of an enormous book that is minutes later he was dead.

RELEASED FROM HIS VOW. The piguin - waste in his recen

By flying solo for the first time at Manchester Airport a young or Indian, Mr. D. P. Aranha, an electrical engineering, student Wigan, was released from a vo muder several weeks ago that he

NATION UNITED BY SLOGANS.

Scientific Attack on Modern America.

WORSHIP OF SUCCESS.

South African Rugby footballers T. Tilden, which is being present is contained in "Civilisation" behaviour unnatural and artificial? ton Park recently, for by the suc- who are touring Britain, were re- ed at the Queen's Theatre, will (Hamilton, 15s.), just published. cess of the Golden Hair colt in the cently received by the King at prove most popular to all tennis Its author, Dr. George A. Dorsey, corated caused more grief in the Imperial Produce Stakes: Joe Buckingham Palace. They have enthusiasts, for what greater in- died within an hour of having made world-war than failure to win a batalso been received by the Prince of terest could there be than that his final corrections of typescript. tle. which surrounds the world's great- It is through the eyes of a scien- This age, which makes it possible

the history of the world.

As a nation, we are united in

In spite of automobile, telephone and radio, certain communities in America are as inert and isolated an Uganda, and their prejudices

more exploited by their masters. Our national culture-complex is salesmanship. Salesmanship is our national religion; the fact that so many people are indifferent to the blessings of our civilisation is our national bedevilment.

We have outdone our immediate ancestors in our capacity to manipulate our physical environment, and to project our voice, bodies and chattels across space.

"Honouring" A Stunt.

Dr. Dorsey goes on to say that 'success" in America is worshipped to an extent that is astounding and borders on insanity, and can only spring from a diseased society.

A city of seven million people that thinks nothing of "honouring" some perfectly useless, foolhardy stunt with a hundred-thousand-dol-Although he was 16, he said, his lar parade passing within a block of father continued to exercise strict a bread-line a mile long, and calmcontrol over his life, just as if he ly accepts degeneracy, bribery, cor-Cadet Richard Sheridan, the were still a child. This irritated runtion, graft, poverty, insanity, dirt, confusion, murder, robbery, "One day," went on the boy. "I cirme-breeding tenements, and more backed leper. That humpback may Doctors testified that Johann was be a success, but in the name of Until his injury made necessary quite a normal boy but was "liable common sense, let us not call him s Progress; and if we speak of him as

> America, Dr. Dorsey finds, boasts of its motorcars and its radio sets but shrugs its shoulders at its criminals and lunatics, with the remark, "Forget it! Aren't we the people? Look at our science!"....

Civilisation.

A man who fell some months ago | "Many of us still think of civilisa- Beckeerk, Prague, has committed impossible without motorcars and British Autumn, Mahatma Gandhi is

Alludng to "radio piffle" that is

quality and yet fail to achieve re- ing with excitement. Yale by win- Mr. H. H. Greenwood, the senior Just now we seem to be dominat-I by a trinity of Authorities: movie Then came months of agony in a lars and society dames; on what specially-constructed frame, which to smoke, eat, drink, wear, and sleep kept his head in position. Hope of on; billionaire capitalists, on everyrecovery was never given up, and thing relating to government and presently the patient began to business; and Nobel Prize winners in physics, on everything relating

> "I am proud to be an American, exclaims Dr. Dorsey, "but I am even prouder to be a human being, and our nationalism to-day, it seems to me, is humanity's great enemy, Death by suffocation was the fate civilisation's greatest threat. Nor of the ten-year-old son of a Polish is that fact to be brushed aside by peasant of Bobrowo while playing branding me traitor, or speered out at a funeral with his two younger of court, as Utopian, or contrary to brothers, says a Reuter message economic or natural law, or divine providence."

illuminated by witty and pungent phrases. Here are some of the author's sayings:

In a way a brain is like a motorcar. It may be used to go somewhere, or it may be used just for

This world was not originally peopled by idiots or solitary males, as we sometimes seem to imagine, but by families, human familiespa, ma, and the baby,

It is "lip service" when we make the sign of the cross with a hand that has just thrown a brick. The amount of lip service at large in our civilisation is staggering, and possibly an insupportable burden. To-day we do not have to do any thnking: the radio tells us what

to do, be, wear, eat, and believe. Ape behaviour in a 200 is 200-ape behaviour; unnatural, artificial. The Springboks, the team of Technique by William | An indictment of modern America But aren't we in a zoo, and isn't our

Failure to win a medal or be de-

talk like a streak of lightning.

expressed his regret that, because spellbound by the artistry of and vice are freely and openly con- We live in a social order which all, the power he imparts into and political institutions, and atu- in war as machines on two legs quiring nothing but food and water.

FOR THE POOR.

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LISTS OF WINNERS.

Prizes to be collected from Mr. Dixon, Money Order Office:-Children of Mary Stall Raffle. 1st. (No. 269), 'L. G. Ribeiro; 2nd (103), H. W. Thumb; 3rd (62), Lily Shearer; 4th (354), Jimmy Remedios; 5th (367), G. V. da Roza; 6th (170), G. F. Gladstone; (91), Citas Remedios; 8th (74), F. Howard; 9th (489), Mr.

Thompson; 10th (358), Mr. G. J. Mauricio; 11th (59), Mrs. Gomes Carvalho; 12th (211), Tutti

Little Flower Stall Raffle (Fancy Articles).

"S.C.I.C." Choir Stall. Guessing weight of cake:-Mr. Cruz (4 lb. 10 oz.). 3rd (72), Mrs. F., A. Xavier.

BOY'S SUICIDE FOR A LOST SCHOOLBOOK.

Because he had lost a schoolbook, and was afraid he would be punished, an eight-year-old boy in Velky

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APPEAL TO WOMEN.

Special Car Decoration Scheme At Olympia.

[By Norman W. Rae.] London, October 22.

There is much to interest women at the Motor Show at Olympia. Most cars have fitments specially designed for the woman driver. They are tastefully decorated to suit her and many are fitted with 'ladies' companions" and that mirror she desires to use at the end

of a drive.

Colour Schemes. Manufacturers are always ready ing point. Evening Standard. to demonstrate the special seating builders seem to have built their cars to please the woman critic. Some car interiors could well be

described as boudoirs. The colour schemes are envied Raifle:-1st No. ?), Mr. Dixon: by artists. There are cars in pale green, in pale blue, and in rainbow colours done in harmonious style. There are no "futurist" colour schemes—the coach-builder has striven rather after quiet and

pleasing designs. Several cars are fitted with a jacking system which makes wheel changing an casy task, and one-shot lubrication also helps to lighten the burdens of car maintenance.

The galleries are full of gadgets that make an appeal to the woman driver. There are coats, gloves, mock-nets for parcels, mascots and ing his job right.—Mr. Edgar hairpin boxes are displayed.

On one stand there is a jack which a child could operate, and it is of ideal use where four-wheel jacks are not fitted.

Some women drivers dread driving into garages. Even they are catered for. Gadgets fixed to the garage roof show exactly how far it is safe to drive in a car before damaging the wings.

Garage Lamps. Devices for keeping an engine warm during frosty nights are on many stands. Unless a garage is warmed it is necessary, if casy; starting of the engine is desired, to introduce some type of lamp to keep the temperature above freez-

WHY THE LETTERS WERE LATE.

These things are all in the life of a postman on the mountain trails of Northern Canada, says Reuter's Edmonton (Alberta) cor;

respondent. A carrier named Paseica was going his round with a pack-pony on a mountain road in Northern Ale berta. Suddenly a grizzly bear

barred their way. The pony turned and bolted. Paseica drew his revolver and killed the bear. After a 20-mile

trek he recaptured his pony. Then he continued his round.

. The mail was only 12 hours late. If a parson has not got the brains hats and feet musts designed to, to make the Bible as interesting to make Winter motoring more com- his congregation as a poor writer of fortable. Cigarette lighters, ham- flection can be, then he is not do-

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1931

Irritational Geneva.

We were told last week that Government's policy upon the social problem, in Hong Kong every brothel closed (as is to be had crystallised, audi that it had done here, if practicable), prosbeen officially announced that all titution made illegal, and the brothels were to be abolished, as soon as practicable. And for this worst type. One can but marindefinite announcement of vel at such crabbed mentality, policy — "as soon as practicable"] -Government has been lauded. We shall not burn a pinch of incense at the shrine for two reasons. First, timidity deserves no applause. Second, the policy adopted is irrational and so. again, deserves no support. We recognise, of course, that in this matter the Government of Hong cial evil, and any scheme by If this problem is really to be Kong is acting under orders which that evil may be lessened tackled with hope of eradicating the stand this to be the case, and piece of legislation. We believe and these in themselves are more dash. Let us face facts, howit to be a ripple caused by a stone evil than the evil they elect to ever unpleasant they may be. into the pond of social cease to be observed, and like of ineffectualness.

It is never untimely to discuss this aspect of our social life, and the more rationally, and even nakedly, without pornographic limits, it is discussed the better. We are convinced that much harm is done by dealing timorously with the subject; by investing it with an opaque atmosphere which, humans being what they are (and not what visionararies would like them to be) will probe out of sheer curiosity, and, unprepared for that which is to be revealed, in many cases, come-

to grief. The theme, therefore, today is Prostitution primarily, and the broader aspect of sexual intercourse without the pale of matrimony - Church or Registry. Other newspapers subscribe wholeheartedly to the proposed legislation, and support the method to be employed. Also, they have made out a seeningly strong case for even the timorous action that is to be taken. We do not propose to enter into a controversy with them or with anybody else, but do intend to place before readers the other side of the picture. It seems against the proposed legislation hopeless, to-day, to protest or to plead for thinking along

rational lines in this matter. Nevertheless, we shall make our protest and set forth our plea in the hope that next year, some time, but not never, will humans learn to be the rational beings one has a right to expect them to be.

As a newspaper said, "Opinions will differ . . ." We differ. In the matter of prostitution, there are those who would have prostitute and her partner declared to be criminals of the auch intolerable intolerance, and such utter respectability. Does not Shaw say — "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is"? Then, there are those who are opposed rational. It effectualy dispels all patient sued a dentist for a faulty to the suppression of brothels, the cant, all the humbug, all the and who advocate control.

approve of Prostitution. We to fear from the prostitute than most certainly do not. Indeed, from those who permit prejudice to because gold was almost unobtainwe regard prostitution as a so-dictate to reason. from Home. At least we under- or eradicated will receive our evil inherent in it, then let it be earnest support. But we oppose tackled fearlessly and in the right bitterly all irrational busybodies manner. But let us cease to talk hope that it is not a voluntary and irrational nostrums, for they balderdash and to legislate baldercure. Those who now write and superficially treating the sore cast, by busybodies at Geneva, think so irrationally on this sub-encourage it to fester within and life. ject, who favour to regulate the at some later date either poison Like the stone the ripples will public's morals by means of the system or break out afresh elselegislation, will do well to ac-where in a more aggravated form quaint themselves of what the and more greatly to our annoyance the stone, the irrational effort world's foremost thinkers have to and inconvenience. In order of will be swallowed by the waters say about this matter. At any merit, Society, our economic system, rate-they-might give such opin-and Inck of frank education, are ions earnest consideration before actually responsible for the evils talking wildly and lending sup- of prostitution. port to a course of procedure ignores fundamental prin-

We quote at length from wassessessessessessessessessessesses "Hymen or The Future of Marriage," of the To-day and To-Queerer Choirs. morrow series, for the benefit of Dr. Norman Haire says:-

we make the worst of it. earn their livelihood in this occupation; but I cannot subscribe chester Guardian. to the almost incredible nonsense which is so frequently talked about prostitution and prostitutes. That Gold Shortage. and long lists of typical characteristics' are adduced in suppor

of the statement. In truth, prostitutes are just as different from one another as any other body of women engaged in one occupation. They present no more adherence to a common type than, say, hospital nurses or charwomen. highly-coloured picture is drawn of the ultimate fate of the prostitute. She is described as degenerating after a few years into a drunken, diseased old hag, ending her days in misery and OFFICIAL BAN ON SPITTING. squalor. This picture is really Government is to be lauded on has been a failure. Is she so the action it proposes to take, in or in any other occupation?

It is pointed out that the pro-

drunken husband? healthy family may be of more down upon the offender service to Society than any pro- chastising hand of the stitute, but on the other hand one Such a stage, no doubt, prostitute does Society more point nown is that a start has been harm than a wife who bears and made. rears-or leaves Society with the burden of rearing-a family of ACHATINA FULICA. physically or mentaly defective

children. will be futile."

As lucid as it is bold, and witha conventional nonsense associated that it was faulty; he had been Let it not be thought that we with this subject. Society has less

From Other Pens.

The pastor of Broadway Temple, p,m, 84. those interested. This is what New York, who asks his congregation to whistle rather than sing For fighting and causing a com-"There is scarcely a single sub- some popular hymns, with an idea motion outside the Peak Tram ject relating to sex on which we of brightening the service, cannot Station, two rikisha coolies were, Sunday, at 11 a.m., there will be seem capable of thinking and act- claim to be quite original, for Cal- to-day, each fined \$3, or, in de- a special Thanksgiving for the ing rationally, and our prejudices vary Reformed Church, Philadel- fault, sentenced to five days' jail. Irish Agreement for which praygive rise to incalculable harm to phia, instituted some years ago a Society. A flagrant example is choir of boy whistiers which is said Whilst visiting his sister, who months past, The Bishop of Victhe matter of prostitution. In- to have proved very effective. Even is an amah employed at 8, Vic- toria will be the preacher and stead of realizing that in the more daring was an experiment tory Avenue, Homuntin, Lai will at the same service dedicate present state of Society, pro- made at Lincoln Baptist Church, Cheung (23), unemployed, is stat- the new reredo which has been stitution is inevitable, and doing Cincinnati, where forty canaries ed to have swallowed some opium, crected in the Cathedral in the our best to improve its conditions, were hung in cages about the He was taken to the Kwong Wah memory of Mr. Edward Bowdler by I church and trained to chirp to the Hospital where he died last right. his widow. .. regard prostitution as a social accompaniment of the organ. Singevil, and have no desire to sing ing birds have also been tried in the praises of the women who other American churches, but allowed to warble at will.-Man-

We are commonly told that pro- Another aspect of the great gold stitutes all belong to one type, grab as practised by cartain of our neighbours is presented by an account of a lawsuit in Budapest. A

PUREE DE POIS

BESOMORO.

very much worse off than a girl this matter through the medium of who has failed at domestic service the Sanitary Board. It is decidedly a step in the right direction, and only to be regretted that such a step of drunken lovers. la she so was not taken before. But action much worse off in this regard without explanation, and by that I than the married woman who has mean intensive propaganda, will to endure the embraces of a bear little fruit. A very great deal has been written already on this Woman, as Mr. C. E. M. Joad nauscating habit, or disease, if you chus. or The Future of Morals) but that has been addressed directly has through the ages had two to communities in which, of recent methods of, livelihood open to years, there has been a marked deher-Throughout the recorded cline in the habit of spitting. Inhistory of civilization, the only tensive propaganda, the value of recognized way for a woman to which certain public bodies do not earn her own living has been yet seem to be convinced, addressed through her body. Her body being directly to illiterate, less advanced her one salcable asset, she could and less educated members of backemploy it, in either of two ward communities should be emways. She could sell the use of barked upon. Now that a start has It to one man for an indefinite been made with eating-houses, it is period, or she could lease it to a to be hoped that trains, tram-cars, number of men for short and ferries etc., will be tackled in turn. strictly regulated periods. The it will be some considerable while first method is known as marri- before we are able to reach the age; the second as prostitution.' stage attained in Germany and cer-Are we justified in laying down a tain other Continental countries, hard-and-fast rule that one where spitting, except into receptamethod is, in itself, more 'moral' cles provided, in the public than the other? I grant that streets is regarded in the light of a wife who bears and rears a an offence and promptly brings may well question whether the be reached some day. The great

So long as we regard any Kong Naturalist for November, due course, may be expected to be activity as utterly degraded and threat to Chinage course, may be expected to be dontemptible, we tend to make it threat to Chinese agriculture has been strictly adhered to, so that worse, by driving it into secrecy through the discovery made this all the fantasy and charm of the worse, by driving it into secrecy year of this land-snail in Amoy, original has been preserved. More and by making the persons engaged in it feel that they are That it may spread through a large films of this nature are wanted, parishs. If once we cease to regard the prostitute as a moral Mr. Jarrett. That is more than producers could only be made to leper, she will, at any rate to probable having regard to this realise that. I am giad that they teper, she will, at any rate to small's history. If the snail should are beginning to realise it find its way into Hong Kong our to-day, and have under concepty as her enemy. And until mounty All interested in gradient treatment of they we do this all our effort to stop the spread of venereal disease ing are advised to read Mr. Jarrett's Looking Glass, Rip Van Winkle etc.

> gold filling. The dentist agreed compelled to use not the pure metal but an unsatisfactory alloy able "owing to the hoarding of the metal by America and France."

That seems to be one result of getting off the gold standard that no amount of paper currency will remedy: as material for filling teeth the one-pound note slumps right away to nothing at all. However, we shall have to grin and bear it-even though the grin no longer displays the golden lining. What's the good of complaining, anyway? Even those who feel inclined to gnash their teeth at their neighbours will still have to bite on one of the baser metals—unless the Bank of France decides to encourage the tourist traffic by running dentistry as a sideline.-Manchester Guardian.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 69 degrees. At 10 a.m. the humidity was 81 and at 4

article, and all "who may find this snail anywhere in China will be doing a great service if they will communicate with the Editor. Hong Kong Naturalist, The University, Hong Kong, without delay.

MODERN YOUTH.

Has been the subject and object of much vituparative criticism. Its shortcomings have been magnified and its most promising and encouraging characteristics belittled. And for some portion of this adverse has pointed out (See Trasyma- wish, so prevalent in Eastern lands, criticism the clergy has been respensible. It is an encouraging rign, therefore, to come across a cleric, who likes modern youth, its independence and daring. Says the Rev. W. Charter Piggott, president of the Congregational Union. Manchester," "I think the easier and freer companionship of the sexes is a very healthy thing." Precisely. "They show less outward respect for the authority of their elders than we did perhaps, they break away sooner, but they have their own loyalties and truth. They do things openly that some of us of an earlier day did furtively. They are neither more nor less curious about life than we were, and they are less ignorant about some of its aspects Yes, the modern girl and the modern boy are decidedly likeable and pleasing expressions of life; they have evolved new standards, standards which ought to be directly encouraged rather than discouraged as is the fashion to-day.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

This childish book, also work of social philosophy to the mature, has Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett, in the Hong been made as a "talkie," and, in

DUELLISTS BLINDED.

Tragic Outcome Of Quarrel Over A Woman.

One of the most remarkable duels ever fought has just taken place at Afragola, near Naples. The duellists were each 22 years of age, and each was named Jazzetta, though they are not related. They agreed to settle their quarrel with shotguns loaded with small shot. Having taken up their positions, they fired simultaneously. No further exchange of shots was possible, for both duellists were

blinded. A woman was the cause of the quarrel.

To-day's Thought.

Some men are known in history. only because they failed to live up to the opportunity presented to

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "Chipa Mail" of December 8, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7%.

At St. John's Cathedral next . ers have been offered, for many

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ELECTION III OUR VILLAGE. By T. A.

divined from

voice, "SIT DOWN!"

surrender of Yorktown.

We take the election very seriously in Our Village. It is no cur- accordingly he comes. He stands and their primeval customs make cus, no music-hall turn, I can assure | right over the young squire-a interesting study, writes Beatrice

It means a two-mile walk in the dark through the pines for some of behind us like a troop of little dancing devils in the night. On meeting

mothers did. the next and hear the candidate's and same speech, word-perfect, twice new theory of 'physics?). nights. within one hour. A second time | The candidate glances significantly confess, with a reminiscent smile: they begin to smile. political insanity."

inscription in bold lettering:

ally in the heat from the flame, mak- off the road and deprive him of his footsteps of the child. ing a squeaking noise. And the living.

ceiling. seats-although in these days, what with retired City magnates, ruralisis difficult to distinguish where the I gentry leave off and the commoners | Marines," or do even less pleasant While a man stands beating a drum, ers, ranged on forms at the back vaccinationist, for once, hasn't two groups; one group singing begin. The unmistakable commonand side, are mostly employees on the squire's estate, of which this head. hall was originally the home-farm harn, centuries old.

The chairman of the first meeting, a lord, contented himself with graciously introducing the candidate in a few words. The chairman of this one, not a lord but an astute means to go in and bat.

mind I'll come down to you. I never | will pull through after all. can speak from this height."

PEER AT A PAGEANT.

"Patches Up The Differences Of American And Britain."

Lord Cornwallis "patched up the differences between Great Britain and the United States" at the pagaent in Philadelphia, which the success of American, colonists against the British soldiers in the War; of

W. Sheldon Washington, the great- visited Oxford and received an from other families join him in his with the sacrifice of a large eventually, killed after an exciting grand-nephew of the general who honorary degree.

WHERE THE DEAD SIT UP.

Death Dance of the Haka Chins.

PRIMEVAL CUSTOMS.

Away in the Chin Hills of Burma la to be found a little community Down the steps from the platform of people known as the Haka Chins, scholar-squire, with sensitive, in- Oliver in The Statesman. There tellectual face and slim, aristocra- when a man dies and an animal is tic fingers, bearer of an illustrious sacrificed for his funeral, his corpse name which has been enshrined in la attired in gay clothing and the where the Aatumn leaves scamper | English literature for three cen- dead man sits up in state for a day turies - and harangues the audience before burial. A fowl is killed to for a full ten minutes, recapitulat-provide food for his spirit, and ing in detail the political develop- afterwards the ficsh, together with within doors, is unusually astir. ments of the past six months. the utensil used to cook it, is It is an eloquent oration, but the thrown on to the homen shire-the of our village women emerge from clock creeps round, the smoke- leper's burial ground, outside the garden gates bobbing old-fashioned guard goes on swinging, swinging, village; but if a man dies and his lanterns, just as their grand- as if semaphoring some scientific relations cannot afford to kill an secret to a new Galileo (wasn't it animal for the funeral, he is buried others and.

If we like, we can walk another Galileo who watched something next day without any celebration Mrs. M. F. Ma, Messra. Chan former as "Tory" and the latter as mile or two from one institute to swing in Pisa Cathedral at all, and never is the deceased a above ground for more than two Doo; Sin Cheuk-man; Chiu Tsan-

These strange people are careful we hear him say: "Every two min- at the candidate's wife, the candid- to 'provide their dead with what utes the Labour Government was in ate's wife glances significantly at they consider the immediate necespower three men lost their employ- other ladies on the platform, and sities for use in the next world. A ment." A second time we hear him then--very faintly, very demurely- blanket, puggrie and waist-cloth, "I do not pretend to have been At the conclusion the chairman laid in the grave but these provide ward the Relief Fund. among those who specially admired climbs back to his inadequate chair sions depend; of course, on the

be killed by his slave. smiles sadily, wiscinity, as it to har the chock, places a hand on burial of a new-born baby. It is cheong; Admiral Chan Chak, in the High Street and the Market pay: "Of course, I know you will each lapel of his coat, Disracliwise merely placed in a pot and buried Messrs:—Chan Lim-pak, W. T. Place. The songs were sold for a attend two meetings in one night (or was it Gladstone?), and then in the ground, unless the dead child Stanton; Nrucker and Brandel; penny a copy. you mustn't expect me to rehearse on each hip, like Mr. Bottomley (or is a first-born, and then, should it Lo Cheung-shiu; Woo Hay-tong On the eve of an election both two separate speeches, each word- was it Al Capone?). He looks a die after ten days, a large pig is and Langston, my Committee are political parties subsidised "intertwo separate spectures, cach now and speaks word- sacrificed, but nothing is placed in indebted for their subscriptions; rupters" at meetings. A ready-The institute is a great bare hall perfect. We like him. He means the grave. The property which is to the Wing On Co., Ltd., and witted and stentorian interrupter with whitewashed brick-and-stone to pull the Old Country round, even in the grave is claimed by the line Sincere Co., Ltd., for decor-could command a good fee. walls, worn old beams above, an though the chairman has stolen female relations when the grave is ation and help for disposing of Candidates were

four-square amid the smoke to a man. "This is an auction, you mourning. Another will remain in of dinner free for the 500 per- halls were smashed. I have seen disorderly rabble of an enemy; know. Any bids?" Then he chides her house to mourn, or sometimes sons who were present. And our a local town "character" approach echoes of a far-off age when soldier- the ladies. "You are silent, ladies, a widow will return, after a day or thanks are also due to the follow- a candidate and, showing a scalp ing was soldiering. Over the plat- This isn't our experience at home, two of mourning, to her relatives. ing firms: — Messrs, Dodwell & wound, exclaim triumphantly: "See form, below Coranation paintings you know. What, nothing to say?" A Haka Chin widow may mourn her Co., Ltd., Caldbeck. Macgregor what T've done for you in an of the King and Queen, is an A true blue among the gentry husband for as long as threee & Co., Jardine, Matheson & Co., argument'." strikes the note of wide Empire, years, and during all that time she Ltd. for a gift of wine; Messrs. Let rich and poor their spices | wants to know what the candidate will cook meals for the spirit of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., and After a consict of fisticusts or will ido for our fellows out in the dead man, in case, returning to the Sincere Co., Ltd., for aerated of sticks between the opposed In blessings on their King and Malaya, China, the Far East, where its former home, it may feel the water; Messrs, M. Y. San & Co., parties the local newspaper would British trade and prestige have pangs of hunger. She must not Ltd., the Sun Co., Ltd., Nanyang state that "party feeling ran some-The place is lit by one hanging been flouted. That impresses us, wash or comb her hair, not grease Bros.' Tobacco Co., Ltd., Cheung what high." In those days political lamp, one table lamp on top of a It is so grandly above our own it, and neither may parents who are Wo Tobacco Co., Ltd., Nestle meetings were seldom orderly. Inpiano, and humble wall-lamps such [little parochial problems—such, for mourning a child; but if another Milk Co., the Taikoo Sugar Resolent gibes were hurled at the as country housewives use in scul- instance, as why one of the big child should be born to them, then finery, Ltd., (all these firms hav- speakers, yells and cat calls greeted

At the end the chairman asks relations of a deceased Haka Chin Press for posters. the more it swings and squeaks, jovially: "Now, would anyone like perform what is known as lam Sher A cheque for \$4,615,45, being the successful contestant made a making its shadow dance on the to know how to manage a wife?" the death dance. This celebration, the entire proceeds as above victorious progress through the whereupon a woman--presumably lasting three days, depends on the stated, has been sent to the streets seated in a landau and pre-The gentry occupy the front his own—shouts, in a commanding wealth of the relations. The first Tung Wah Hospital for despatch ceded by a band playing "See the day an animal is sacrificed and food to the flood area. There has been no heckling, no prepared, while the people gather ed townsfolk, Arcadian authors, reading of the Riot Act, no chuck-together, and next day come all the keepers of guest-houses, and keep- ing out, no suggestion that the can- people who have lost relatives; ers of riding-stables and kennels, it didate, or the chairman, or both, carrying on their backs all their should "go and tell it to the fine clothes and treasured beads. things than that. The local anti- these people circle round him in

even raised his King Charles's songs of happiness while the other At the chairman's request we all that the deceased is present in are sent away. These men then stand for "God save the King." spirit, listening to the songs sung sacrifice a female pig-one which We go on standing—in silence, in his honour, and watching the has not had a litter—and eat part "Go on," he says, "somebody start dancers, who dance so slowly that of the fiesh, throwing some of it it-somebody with a voice." Still the dances take all day. Next away outside the village. These silence, then—"God save—" some comes the offering of the clothes ten men must not talk to anybody baritone has risked it. We're off! and beads, but after they have but each other, and next morning The flash of headlamps, the gear- been offered they are taken home early they leave the village and "Firm hand in the East," doesn't ing up of cars, then back through again! This feast varies slightly sacrifice a fowl, eating the flesh be-slding with her husband, Guillermo mean to be just an umpire; he the night again, through woods according to the sex of the deceas- fore they go on to the jungle to Hatol, inspector of the Pampanga

"but unfortunately the chair isn't tion of clear starlight. A comfort- which is performed between bam- first beat, and the host must not suffering from a self-inflicted starb big enough for me, so if you don't ling feeling that the Old Country boos; when it is a man, wrestling speak to any of them throughout wound in the chest in an attempt Polsoned Streams. And so to bed. prevailed in the decisive battle of feast called nga suk. For this the has only a bow and arrows, or a fact that at about 8.30 o'clock on the the War of Independence, the tak- relations and friends choose a spot spear. When the hunting is over night of Nevember 25, Mrs. Hatol ing of Yorktown.

return journey. The Duke of York opened the new this the relative who intends to deceased has taken his own life or police court recently when a suitor Manor Hospital at Golder's Green, hold it will warn the others some met his death by violence, then he drew attention to a snake climbing Lord Cornwallin symbolised the N.W., on October 22, and the days previously, and then the night must not lie in the village, and the up a chair at the back of the court.

CORRESPONDENCE. CHARITY BALL AND CONCERT.

ITo the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,-I shall be exceedingly obliged if you will be kind enough to allow me through the medium of your esteemed paper to make China flood sufferers.

vertisement funds, amounted to bone.

Wai-chuen; T. O. Tso; Peter "Radical."

tions among ourselves. Thus all issued in thousands, and distributed overhead charges have, by this by partisans who careered through means, been disposed of and the streets in vehicles, casting every cent that came in went to- their satires to the winds till the

In respect of the success of Every election inspired the topical among those who specially admiced and is about to sit down when the status of the dead man. Some- this ball and concert, I am pleas- ballad-writers of the period, and but—" A second time we hear that | candidate gives him a "Well, what times brass pots, the much treasur- | ed to state that thanks are espe- some of these effusions were of an but— A second time we near many commit— about it?" look. The chairman ed gong, beads, and a gun are con- cially due to the Hon. Sir Shou- extremely personal character. The carnest warning about commercial suicide in a fit of just remembers, in time—as a kind sidered necessary, and an important son Chow; the Hon. Dr. R. H. words were set to a well-known air, of afterthought—and hurriedly Chief would have his saddle placed Kotewall, and the Hon. S. W. Tso and a week before polling day a On the second occasion, perhaps, formulates the few necessary words in his grave, while his pony would for having acted as our patrons; number of professional street the candidate catenes your eye, and The candidate rises, side-glanc- There is no ceremony about the kwan; General Cheung Wai- the borough and sing their ditties

wans, worn our beams asset of his thunder and left him opened to receive the next relative. lickets. To the management of hustled and sometimes assaulted imposing array of halberds and most of his thunder and left him opened to receive the next relative. lickets. To the management of hustled and sometimes assaulted prints, tuppence-coloured, of Fa- Question-time is anything but Sometimes a widow will have a are grateful for their generosity professional pugilists were employmous Battles of History with volcanie. "Come on, ask a ques- small hut built upon her husband's of lending the Ball room free of ed. Meetings often ended in free staunch ranks of redcoats standing tion, somebody!" begs the chair-grave, and there she will live in charge in addition to the supply fights, and the windows of public

leries. The hanging lamp has a companies has been allowed to run they must tend their hair, or ill-ing supplied articles, cigarettes, them when they mounted the platsmoke-guard which swings frantic- our own local, friendly bus owner luck may befall them, or dog the chocolate, etc.); the Yin Wah form, and mobs of opponents follow-Electric Co. for fitting the colour ed them from the halls, booing and Before three years are passed the lights and the Victoria Printing hissing.

PAH. SIN Hon. Secretary, Charitable Ball and Concert Committee. Hong Kong, Dec. 7.

sing songs of death. They believe even the womenfolk of the house haunted by Shelley's west wind, ed. When it is a woman other meet other - villagers. They Bus Company, at 1192 Calle Sande,

> and no one must go to his house. rell with her husband, say the If the relations are sufficiently The other nine men carry guns, but Manila Bulletin. wealthy they will hold another the man who is holding the feast The Melsic police disclosed the by a jungle stream and the menfolk he can talk to anyone, and the hind left her residence after quarreling

tivated his audience. They were animal, mythun, bullock or buffalo, perty. particularly pleased when he said is killed, and the people dance or These people have many extra-talking with her father, Vicente that he saw no reason why British wrestle. Next day they all assist ordinary customs and strange Tiangco, and her aunt, Antera feelings should be hurt by the en- in poisoning the stream, and catch festivals—quaint-sounding to the Tlangco, when she suddenly rulled actment of the scene portraying the the fish before they set out on the cars of civilized people, but an im- out a knife and stabbed herself. A still further celebration is sa people in Haka. They bury their ryck taw-hunting expedition. For dead inside their village unless the event, by shaking hands with Mr. Duchess of York, the same day, before the appointed day, nine men Village Nat has to be appeased The snake, which was a Mapila, was

WHEN ELECTIONS WERE LIVELY.

Topical Ballad-Writer's Opportunity.

(By Walter M. Gallichan.) In my young days elections were a report of the result of the fin- more picturesque and spectacular ancial success of the Charity | than they are nowadays. Strident Ball and concert, which was held brass bands heralded the arrival of on November 10 in the Hotel a candidate at the hustings to the Cecil for the purpose of raising strains of "A Fine Old English; funds in aid of the Northern Gentle-man" and "For He's a Jolly ; Good Fellow."

My Committee has just had Bands played an important part the account closed and audited, in the contest, and now and then and I am instructed to state that rival musicians endeavoured to the total takings for that even-drown each other's melody with ing including donations and ad- discords on the cornet and trom-

Everyone wore "favours" in those With regard to all expenses days, and often horses and dogs and other incidentals necessary were decorated. In our borough for the organisation of this Ball the "Tories" wore blue ribbons and and concert, I am directed to the "Rads" red. There were only mention that ten members of the two parties-Conservatives and Committee namely: -Mr. and Liberals, but we always spoke of the

The Squib. yu; Parkson Chan; Seemin and A weapon in each party's armmyself were responsible in de- oury was the "squib", or political (raying this sum by contribu-|broadsheet. These leaflets were streets were littered with them.

to Mrs. Southorn; Ngan Shing-singers from London would invade

After the declaration of the poll cheering voters, carrying flaring torches, held revelry till the early

The scenes often suggested a survival of the Saturnalia. To-day our enthusiasm is expressed less vociferously, and the majority of electors have more rational grounds for their political faith.

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Husband.

Socorro Tiangco Hatol, 28, re-"I know I'm supposed to be in the and the scurrying leaves, and the women perform a dance called raw must not speak to any of is hovering between life and death chair," he remarks humorously, scene of the pines, and the benedic- karr klak-a very difficult dance the villagers until after the at the Philippine General Hospital,

Lord Cornwallia's humour cap- creet a kind of shelter. Then an legs of the game killed are his pro- with her husband and went to her

A stampede occurred in a Ceylon .

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S. LACK,

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By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Hong Kong, 4th December, 1931.

Secretary.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

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VERTICAL (Cont.)

19-To grow, as a plant

20-Point of compass ...

(abbr.)

48-Endura (Boot)

50-To break suddenly

52-Beast of burden

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22-Gasped

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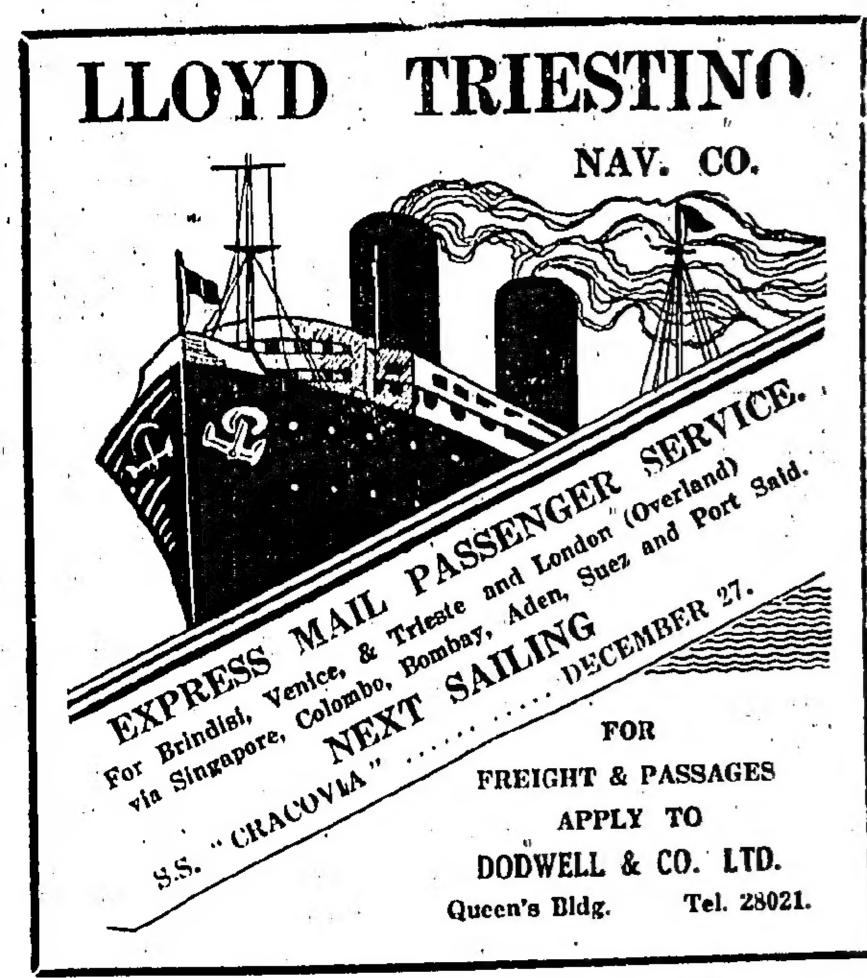
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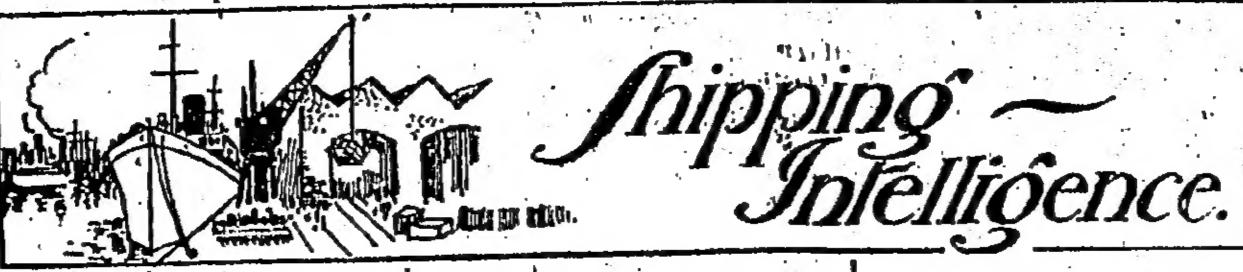
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Sunday, December 6. Adrastus, British str., 4,948 tons, Capt. R. Lloyd, from Yokohama, buoy No. A3.-B. & S. Dunafrie, British str., 2,134 tons, Capt. G. Jones, from Sabang, buoy No. B25.-Bank Line.

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tons, Captain Y. Okada, from -M.B.K.

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Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,285 tons, Capt. T. Kawamoto, from Pakhoi, buoy No. B10.-O.S.K. Minnie Moller, British str., 1,830 tons, Capt. T. A. Howard, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B26 .--Dodwell & Co.

Mitsuki Maru, Japanese str., 2,282 tons, Captain K. Hino, from Osaka, Yaumati Anchorage.-N.Y.K. Morioka Maru, Japanese str., 3,095

tons, Captain M. Sumi, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-N.Y.K. Olympia; American str., 4,774 tons. Captain C. W. Jacobs, from Shanghai, buoy No. A7.-States

& Co. Pong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons, Capt. R. E. Freckelton, from Saigon, buoy No. B14.-Fel Lun & Co.

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Song Giang, French str., 589 tons, Captain Honchols, from Ben Thing, Kowloon Wharf .-- A. Pole & Co.

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Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf .-- Wo Hop & Co. Taikai Maru, Japanese str., 2,842 tons, Captain M. Ohara, from Miike, buoy No. B23.-M.B.K. l'jibadak, Dutch str., 4,800 tons, Capt, J. J. Duit, from Amoy,

buoy No. A6.-J.C.J.L. Tsinan, British str, 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy, buoy No. B15 .- B. & S.

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PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS. Per s.s. Nankin, December 7:-From Melbourne:-Mr. H. C Resker, Miss M. M. Clark, Mr. J. Hassett, Miss E. J. Clark.

From Sydney:-Miss V. O Down, Mrs. J. G. James, Miss Hai Ning, British str., 832 tons, H. M. Parkman, Mrs. Alice Louey, Capt. E. Walker, from Swatow, Mr. O. C. Smith, Miss K. Boydell, Douglas Wharf .- Douglas & Mr. J. G. James, Mr. A. Skerst, Miss M. M. Coombes, Miss G. F. Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons, Berrie, Mr. B. Rueben, Mr. J. Fry. Capt. A. Hall, from Canton, From Brisbane: - Hon. Mr. Stonecutters Anchorage. -- Wo James Mackay, Miss Course. From Rabaul:-Mr. F.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage. Canada arrived at Shanghai on December 7 (Mon.) at 10 a.m., long Peng, British str., 2,525 tons, left Shanghai on December 8 Capt. C. Cowan, from Swatow, [Tues.], at 6.30 a.m., and is buoy No. A15.-Ho Thong & due at Kobe on December • 10 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m.: She leaves 12 (Sat.) at 3 p.m.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:----Bruce-South wall. Cornwall-No. 5 buoy. Herald-East wall. Kent-North arm. Olympus-In dock. Orpheus-North arm. Osiris-In dock. Oswald-North arm. Perseus-In dock. Phoenix-North arm, Seraph-North wall. Serapis-North wall. Sirdar-North wall. Suffolk-West wall. Tamar—Basin.

Foreign Men-of-War.

Craonne-French despatch vessel. Gil Eanes-Portuguese transport. ·Hai Szu-Chinese gunboat.

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Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benavanese Prince, British str., 3,656 Kobe on December 10 (Thurs.) at crunchan are reminded to take detons, Captain J. Smith, from 4 p.m., and leaves Yokohama for livery of their goods which will Keelung. Kowloon Wharf .- Vancouver via ports on December be subject to rent after December

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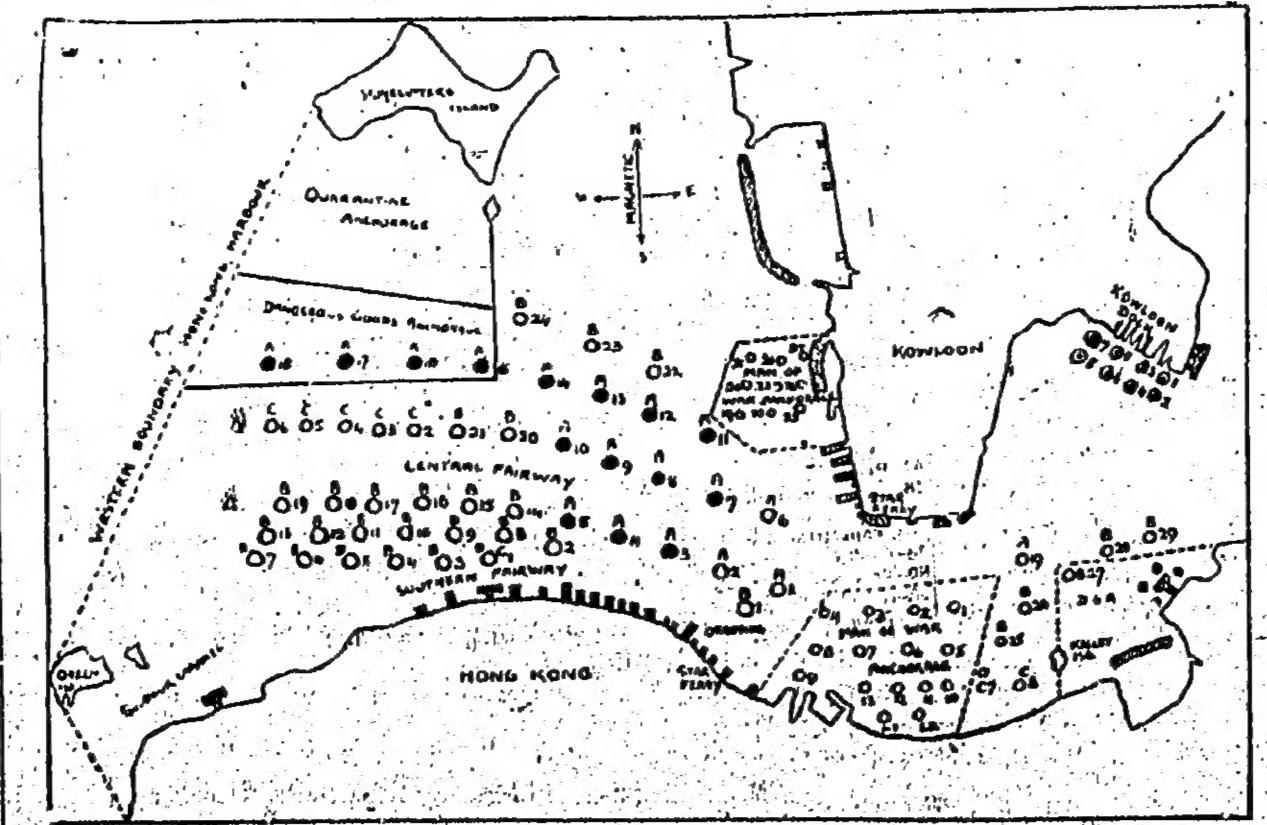
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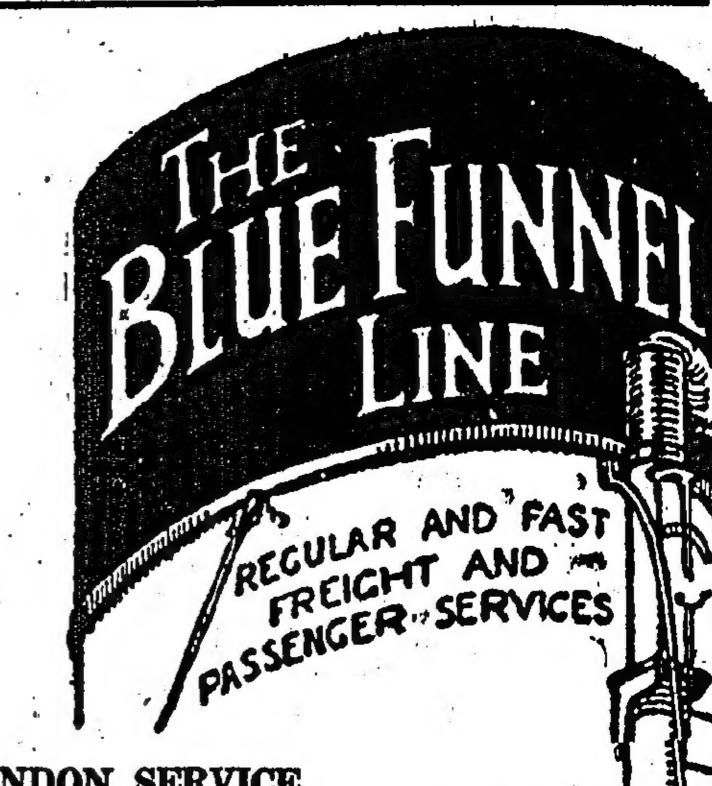
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To this day it is widely believed that Germany sprang many surprises for us in the war at sea, such as the deadly potency of her shells, torpedoes, and mines, the quality of her naval shooting, the stout protection of her ships, and the radius of her U-boats. On the contrary, the British Admiralty, as this book reveals, had advance information on all these subjects, and rany more. No German naval secret of importance escaped detection by our intelligence agents. Particularly during the last three years before the outbreak, Germany's preparations affoat were an open book,

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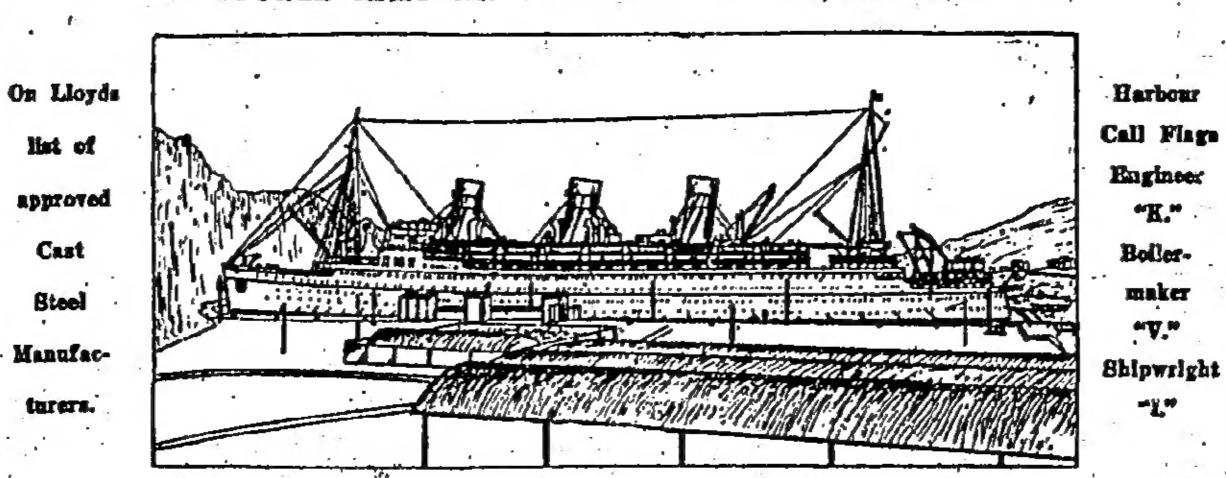
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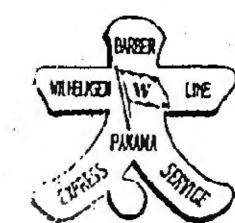


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great diff ulty of sealing off the ments and upon the demand.

Great Britain wherein some three well as European listeners, must be Sucking Pigs, to order deed not expected to be of any in- Thursday and up to the time of writduction of oil distillates have re- the Government. It is to be hoped markable properties.

Replacing the Mercury.

They could be boiled at a fairly, low pressure without decomposition and yet at room temperature their rate of evaporation was so small that they could be placed inside a According to an official of the Codish chemist.

vice of the engineer.

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stands four metres high and is 36 tention of installing a high-power Few branches of electrical cms. in diameter. Complete it broadcasting station in the island science have made such rapid pro- weighs over a lon and is built on a of Corsica. With a view to find-| welded steel bedplate three metres ing a suitable site tests are to be gress as that of wireless communi- long by one-and-a-quarter metres made in the vicinity of the towns stages of a super-het. The merit cutions, and in this rapid advance wide. Its water-cooled steel anode of Ajaccio, Calvi, and Bastia. The involving the closely inter-related weighs 153 kg. and is equipped with station will be linked up with the efforts of many of the world's leadmounting and assembly.

EMPIRE WIRELESS.

Singapore, Nov. 10. Every wireless listener in Malaya will welcome the news that we are to have daily Empire wireless transmissions, commencing at an early Forest in 1907 by the introduction date. The British Broadcasting of the grid or third electrode, and Corporation is to build a new and subsequently developed by investi- Daventry to provide a daily pro- broadcasting stations now on the of America the Ruysselede (Belgators throughout the world, now gramme, which will be practically other that one needn't Morse, to gium) short-wave station will work forms the heart of every modern continuous, for all parts of the Em- find plenty of entertainment below on 15.62 metres (9 kilowatts) during system of wireless communication. pire. Several wave-lengths, design- the 50-metre mark, comments a the day and on 29.04 metres (12) ed to give the best reception under writer in a home journal. (kilowatts) at night. Our great broadcasting systems, varying conditions in different the trans-Atlantic telephone, the parts of the Empire, will be embeam stations which form a great ployed. Construction will begin alchain of communication between the most at once and the cost of the new station, estimated at £40,000, distant parts of the earth, all these together with that of the maintenhave as their basis the discovery ance of the special programmes, and evolution of the thermionic will at first be undertaken by the Boot Sirioin 4 B # British Broadcasting Corporation, although it is hoped that the different parts of the Empire will later Yet in spite of these rapid ad- pay their share. The announcevances the wireless engineer has ment says: "For some time the been gravely restricted in his efforts Corporation has been in consultaeconomically and efficiently to in- tion with the Government departrease the power at his disposal by ments concerned, and the subject the fact that the valve in its com- was discussed with the last Imperial Bullock's Brains mercial form has up to the present and Colonial Conference. The difnecessarily been constructed in the ficulties of financing such a service ... form of a highy evacuated glass bulb on a permanent basis have; so far, into which are scaled permanently postponed the development of an exthe electrodes necessary for its perimental servce from Chelmford G5 S.W., but the need in the Im-The difficulties of construction perial sense, and the strong desire and operation of this type of valve expressed from all parts of the increased enormously as greater Empire, in particular from the vacuum and the great expense of ther delay. The object will be to Mutton Chop replacement when the valve failed give as many listeners as possible, " Leg -all had presented difficult and in in all parts of the Empire, a prosome cases insurmountable pro- gramme from the home country at Saddle * hours when it is most convenient Pig's Chitlings 2 For many years the ideal of a for them to listen, but the details , Brains valve whose vacuum would not be- of the times of operation will decome poorer with age, in which the pend upon the results of the experi-

electrode under vacuum in the pro- It is to be hoped that this excess of manufacture would be avoid- cellent piece of news will not have Kidneys ed, and the valve rapidly and easily of the Amateur Wireless Society of " Leg the object of much investigation. .. casting licence. Daily programmes A discovery leading to a great from an Empire station will doubt- Sheep's Head & Foot .. 羊頭脚 per achievement emanated from the re-less attract hundreds of new listensearch laboratories of the Metro- ers in Malaya, but local propolitan-Vickers Electrical Co., of grammes, catering for Asiatic as years ago experiments in no way provided as in all other Colonies Suet, Beef connected with wireless communi- and Dominions. The annual meetcation or thermionic valves, and in- ing of the Society is to be held on Veal 4 # dustrial consequence, led to the pro- ing no reply has been received from that an answer will be forthcoming in time for discussion at the meeting.-Straits Times.

" RADIO SNEAKS."

wireless, valve without impairing London G.P.O., since the beginning Crabs the vacuum. Such a material has of the recent intensive campaign Cuttle Fish almost as much 'appeal to the va- against the users of broadcast re- Dab cuum physicist of to-day as had the ceivers without licences, no fewer Dace taken out—these in addition to the Eals, Conger It was quickly realised that here normal renewals. It is stated that ... Fresh Water .. 淡水 was the ideal liquid to replace the the threat of an extension of the mercury of the vapour pump, as due field of investigation has resulted in Frogs now be effected with water and the plications, for licences being receiv- Gudgeon cumbersome and expensive liquid ed in the provinces. A correspon- Herrings air process eliminated. This was dent in a letter to The Times ad- Balibut a vitally important step removing vocates the substitution of "radio Labrus as it did the continuously evacuated sneak" for the term "pirate," since Lock apparatus and placing it at the ser- sure of daring and courage, where- Mackerel as the listener who knowingly re- Monk Fish frains from obtaining a licence en- Mullet joys his listening in smug security Oysters -at least, he did think so, until the Pacrot Fish Post Office detector van showed that Perch the security was quite imaginary. Pike 推班 No one, of course, can know with Plaice any precision how many unlicensed Pomfret, White listeners there are, but I have seen Pomfret, Black an estimate of 400,000 for the Lon- Prawas hoped that this is a great exaggera. Rock Fish 石 海 tion. A correspondent states that, Roach of the 4,000,000 owners of receiving lialmon sets in Germany, 0.08 per cent. Shark have been convicted of "piracy" Ekste which, although a small percentage. amounts to 12,000. It is said that Snapper Thus, after many months of effort in Germany the increasing number Boles involving careful design an entire- of defaulters is a sign of the pro-

RADIO NOTES.

The French Posts and Telegraphs Physically this hage new value administration has expressed the in- it to the high-frequency stages of way as the intermediate-frequency of this plan is that all the valves Saubmarine cable.

> The Soviet authorities officially state that they have started work on the 100-kilowatt transmitter at casts from Radio Toulous can bo 1 Novosibirsk destined to serve all Siberia and the Far East. Trans-Imetres; this transmission is carried missions are to be made daily in the out by an amateur experimental sta-Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and tion at Oporto (Portugal). English languages.

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Tongue, fresh . . 42

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is to use combined oscillator and at roughly £1 12s. per annum. detector as the adaptor, and couple standard broadcast set. The H.F. circuits are tuned to the 'beat' frequency, and they act in the same

an existing broadcast receiver are used to good advantage which makes for economy in opera tion of the whole outfit.

Some of the later evening broad-

picked up on most days on 44

For communication with the Bel-There are so many short-wave gian Congo and the United States

The Reykjavik broadcasting stasimplest, method of getloudspeaker reception on tion is owned and operated by the these wave-lengths is to couple a Icelandic State. Although it has single-valve detector, fitted with now been in operation for many short-wave tuning coils, to the first | months the number of registered, low frequency stage of a standard subscribers does not exceed 3,600. broadcast receiver. Another plan The licence fee charged works out

> Immediate steps are to be taken to increase the power of the Ecole Superieuro (Paris PTT) station; a complete overhaul of the plant, it Is stated, will produce 10 kilowatts in the nerial. Later, if the new reorganisation scheme is accepted, the Posts and Telegraphs will erect a 100-kilowatt transmitter.

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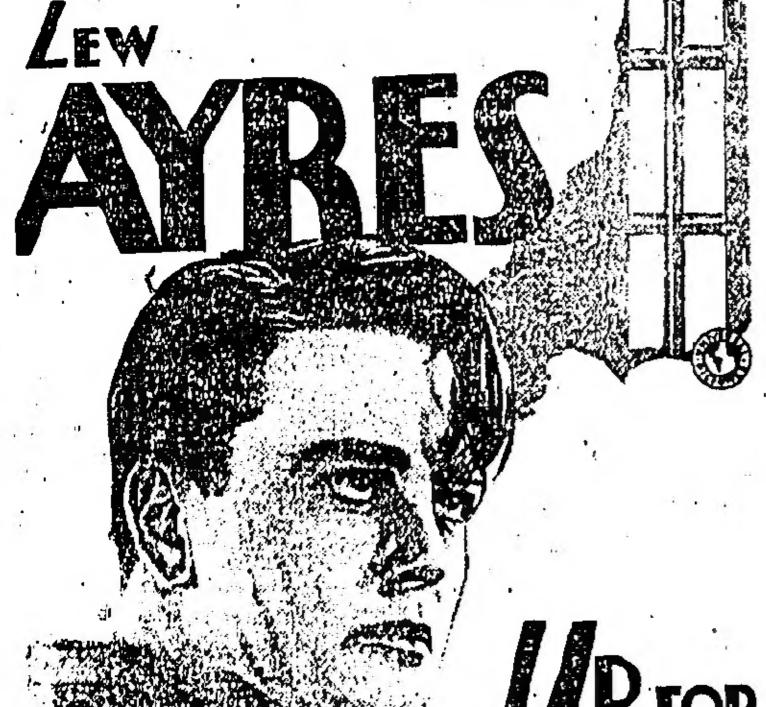
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SOCIAL EVIL. Will Abolition Improve Conditions?

BEWARE OF PITFALLS.

(China Mail Special.) Now that the Government has decided to close down all licensed houses of ill-fame within a specific period, it will be interesting to watch how total abolition will affect Hong Kong.

Licensed vice is certainly no credit to any government, and the news that a sweeping out process would be made must be acclaimed with gratification by all responsible members of the community. But before we offer a word of thanks, let us ponder the problem carefully. We must not allow our eagerness to warp our good sense of reasoning. We must ask ourselves the questions: Will abolition improve conditions? Can this evil be eradicat-Will it be safe for our young wives and grown up daughters to venture out after dusk? What sort of neighbours are we likely to get after these licensed houses are

Until abolition is tried and allowed to prove itself, I fear there can be no satisfactory answers to these questions. All I can say at this juncture is that the scheme was tried out in Shanghai about nine years ago, and it failed dismally.

Known as the oldest profession, this trade in "human flesh" (as the Chinese call it) is a necessary evil, and is to stay with us no matter where and how we are situated. In cities such as London, where licensed houses are not countenanced by the authorities, the streets at night are literally thronged with street-walkers.

The Chinese assert that without prostitutes there can be no prosperity in any city. This economic aspect need not come within the purview of this article. But can we truely and frankly say that abolition of this evil, if it can be tain this end, they will go through abolished, will make conditions bet- any amount of trouble and expense. ter? I sav no.

against anyone or any section of the community. Our population is a cosmopolitan one, and once these unfortunate women are driven to will when their licenses are taken away, conditions may become such that our young wives and grown up daughters will not be safe in the streets after dark.

There is another side to the picture. Let us assume that there are ' one thousand licensed women them once the law forbids them to carry on their business? Will they reform and turn over a new leaf? This will be certainly expecting too much. We must remember that the marriage market is closed to them. | will become more rampant.

The obvious thing for them to do is to ply their trade underground, and this will mean so many more sly brothels. It is, of course, too premature to say what steps these women will take in order to perpetuate their calling. In Shanghai, and Hong Kong is not much different, such women clubbed together. A house in some select locality was rented by four or five of them. They did not shy at the high rental they were called upon to pay, because the more respectable the locality, the less chances there were of coming under the eyes of the

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

No Material Change in Prices.

FAIRLY STEADY.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: In view of the substantial rise in exchange the market on the whole opened fairly steady with no material change in prices.

Sales. H.K. Realties, \$12.15. China Lights, \$27.95. Buyers.

Bank of East Asia, \$128. Wharves, \$151. Hotels (new), \$14.70. H.K. Lands, \$801/2. Chinese Estates, \$95. China Lights, \$27.80. Canton Ices, \$5%. Sinceres, \$151/4. Entertainments (old), \$161/2. Entertainments (new), \$16. Shanghai Exploration, Tls. 2.40. Providents (old), \$5.10. Providents (new), \$2.35. H.K., Realties, \$12.15; Star Ferries, \$95. Electrica, \$78. Lane, Crawfords (old), \$61/2. Amusements, \$193/4.

Sellers. Banks, \$1,540. Raubs, \$43. China Lights, \$28. Banks of East Asia, \$129. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2. S.C. Enterprises, \$10.

Police. And there were some of them who took dancing lessons so that they could start a dancing academy as a blind. Then the fun starts as some of them may become even your neighbours.

Among these women there are ' some of "social" standing as well as in the more honourable profesion. . Some of them aim high and to atcourse, the men pay. Some men | Wireless Service. cannot discriminate between the

Now a word on the question of operate on the sly, as they assuredly that dreadful scourge known as venereal disease. Does the Government really think that with the abolition of licensed houses, this scourge will be minimised? To expect the is absurdity personified. Inmates of licensed houses are under medical supervision, and although the weekly inspection is this Colony. What will happen to said to leave much to be desired, it is none the less a protection to the unwary to some extent. Drive these women underground and there of "Dad" Quick, Canada's bestwill not be the slightest vestige of known centenarian. protection, nor prevention. V.D. "Dad," who hails from the South

> should be a small hospital in Hong | (£10 at par). Kong where women who failed to pass the weekly medical inspection should be interned. They should not be allowed out, as is the case Withholding their licenses until cured is not sufficient safeguard. In Shanghai there is an isolation hospital specially for such women, who are incarcerated virtually like prisoners until cured.

(Continued in next Column.)

SONG RECITAL.

Visit from Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

The fortnightly musical fixture at the Helena May Institute on Thursday, December 17, at 5.30 will take the form of a vocal recital by Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, who is coming from Canton for the purpose.

Miss Chamberlain is well known in New York, Washington and other cities of America, not only as a singer, but as an author and composer. At the age of 25, she wrote and composed a light opera, which was produced at the Lyric Theatre on Broadway. The light opera was called "Enchanted Isle" which was described in the New York papers as a "musical treat," "an entertainment bordering on the delightful," and as containing "at least a half dozen possible successes among its score or more of musical numbers." Many of her American songs have been broadcast there, and she has given many lectures on music. According to one critic, "In addition to her unusual ability as a composer and pianist, she has a rich soprano voice of rare quality and sweetness which, combined with her brilliant musical gifts, makes a most attractive personality."

Her Hong Kong programme consists of songs in English, French, and Italian; including two of her own compositions. She will be accompanied by Mr. A. W. Bowes-Smith, who will also give two piano

Tickets, at the usual prices for these concerts, are obtainable from

the Secretary of the Institute. DUTCH AIR MAIL DISASTER.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, on behalf of the Air Council, has sent a message of sympathy to the Nederland authorities on the regrettable loss of life They will dress themselves in such | in the unfortunate accident to I wish it clearly to be understood a way as will give them the entree | the homeward-bound Dutch air that this article is not directed to any respectable place, and, of mail at Bangkok. - British

right and the wrong type of women. | BOY INJURED BY AIR-GUN DART.

When William Walker, aged 18, of Pender Street, Deptford, S.E., was playing in a garden, an airgun went off accidentally and a dart struck his eye. He was taken to the Royal Eye Hospital, where the eye had to be row

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of England, still: plies his trade This is a problem which cannot here as a leather worker. The be eradicated. It can, however, be Provincial Government have preput under proper control. There sented him with a cheque for \$50

> Finally, I am of the opinion that vice of this nature should not be suppressed, because in doing so, we may be endangering young men and women of respectable families. It should be put under proper control. Whether I am right or wrong time will tell.

-HOMILIST.

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